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Come to Senator's Notice

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Made That Huge G. O. P. "Slush" Fund akota to Defeat Nye.

BY CHARLES G. ROSS.

Frederick C. Baird as Fed-Erie Railroad, which is by the United States Steel ion, marked today's 'sesof the Reed campaign fund

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Record of Secret Sleuths.

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PARTLY CLOUDY TONIGHT. THE TEMPERATURES

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hey did it by means of passing ack and forth a skip of paper on thich the witness had written the ames. Reed read yesterday's testing that he might in SUDDEN HOT

Mercury at Pierre, S. D., Reaches 104 and at Yuma, Ariz., 114 -Relief Promised.

Wright previously had said that ped the committee would not By by the usefulness of his secret by making their names pub- wave, coasting across the northern in state's prison as a "common and He appealed particularly on half of the continent from the Panotorious thief."

alf of Mr. X. who is still with cific slope, brought record temper—His present tr

had been dropped from the Sioux City, Ia., and at Huron, S. Plymouth Jail on a Federal sen-

# NINE-INCH LENS FIVE-MILE HEIGHT

Aviator's Camera Completed, Including Heating Device to Keep It Warm at Altitude.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 29,-The "five-mile high" camera for the Army Air Service long range photography experiment has been completed at the plant of the East. man Kodak Co. This apparatus will be used by Lieut. George W. Gry's Man "As Illegal a Goddard in a flight soon to be made from Dayton, O., when atas Has mospheric conditions are most

The eye of the camera is the largest photographic lens ever ground. With its aluminum mount ing the lens is nine inches acros A specially sensitized film is to be Troubles in Former State CAUSING TRANSFER used to record light at the infra red end of the spectrum, and the actual size of each negative is nine by nine inches with 100 exposures

Description Photographs may be taken from an altitude of 35,000 feet, if the plane can make it, which would show Detroit about three inches snow Detroit about three inches on the picture. Lieut. Gordon Charles Ponzi, sought as a fugitive hopes to obtain an aerial picture by Massachusetts and Florida au-

is about four feet long, weighs 100 He accompanied the Texas officer pounds, and contains an elaborate to Houston last night. heating apparatus, to counteract the intense cold between 70 and 80 vigorously denied his identity at degrees (Fahrenheit) below zero. first, but finally admitted it. which will be encountered at more while he was draw- than five miles of altitude.

# MANY CASUALTIES REPORTED

tration of the \$131,000 matra has resulted in many cas-dry law enforcement ualties, according to reports read just testified that he and darties, according to reports re-attracted the notice of Deputy the Pope's legate, preceded by other cover" agents—Mr. X. ceived here from Padang, capital of Sheriff Lacy who was convinced pages, following the procession on I. Mr. Z and Mr. Zero-had Sumatra. A large number of that the sailor fitted the descrip-Mr. Z and Mr. Zero—had Sumatra. A large number of that the sailor fitted the description Lindell boulevard on his way to check the huge il-buildings collapsed at Fort Dekock. tion of Ponzi. The deputy was not the Cathedral to celebrate mass. uor traffic in Pennsylvania of failure of the Governor's residence at Padang and the homes of many Eurothe "Andrea" he believed to b peans have been reported badly Ponzi, but following a clew that

had to get a man from that the town of Solok was set only to see the vessel steam away affre by the quake.

ATHENS, Greece, June 29 .- The total damage done by the earth-

One hundred and twenty houses officials, telling them that he village was destroyed, but no lives the man sought aboard the ship,

tonight and to- When Massachusetts has punished missioner McLaughlin. One case morrow; possibly local thunder-the "financial wizard," the State holds real heroin, comaine, morshowers in north portion; warmer of Florida will take steps to en-phine and opium. The other shows orms properly set out against portion; cooler tomorrow in north tion with his Charpon Land syndi-Sunset 7:30, sunrise (tomor- Jacksonville, giving certificates of always on guard in the lobby, and indebtedness as receipts for cash and guaranteeing purchasers a re-way out with the stolen bottle.

# IN SUDDEN HOT WAVE Ponzi Faces 7 to 9-Year Term in

# FOR PHOTOS FROM PONZI, DISGUISED NEW ST. LOUIS CATHEDRAL CONSECRATED AS SAILOR, TAKEN IN NEW ORLEANS

Traces Him and Upsets Plan of Promoter to Flee to Italy.

WANTED IN FLORIDA AND MASSACHUSETTS

Due to Land Scheme and in Latter to Coupon De-

having a panoramic range of 318 thorities, was arrested here yesterday afternoon by George Lacy. With the lens, the camera, which Houston (Tex.) Deputy Sheriff.

Ponzi left Miami, June 4. He was quoted as saying. 'I wasn't at all sure that I was doing the

proper thing in fleeing the country. but I saw that I couldn't save my bondsman any money by staying and I had fairly reliable informaif I went back to Boston, so I just chance-but here I am.

into the discussion. Maj. BATAVIA, Java, June 29.—Yes-im R. Wright, in charge of terday's earthquake in Central Su-der the name of Luciani Andrea. Ponzi, but following a clew that he was aboard the ship Sic Vos 5 YEARS FOR TAKING New Orleans and Norfolk mained on the ship's schedule be

but an inspector was assigned to aid them in an effort to identify J. Clougher, convicted of bribery the fugitive.

prevailed upon to leave the vessel tenced today to not less than five the crew who could speak English labor in Sing Sing prison

to a hotel where questions were City. Harry Danziger, confessed Official fore. asked in an effort to establish his agent of the bootleg milk ring. cast for St. Louis identity. Professing but a slight testified that he had received more vicinity: knowledge of English, he retained than \$100,000 in bribes and that

for a time. row: warmer tonight.

Missouri: SomeMissouri: Some
The prispner finally agreed to a program that would take him to Houston or one that would lead Cohn granted a stay of two weeks. what unsettled directly to Boston. The Texas of-

thunder- started in a few hours. showers this aft- Ponzi's only request was that his ernoon or tonight clothing be taken to the hotel from spec in extreme north the ship and his first action after

cate in which he sold lots near had to pass a uniformed policeman,

turn of 200 per cent in 60 days. Massachusetts.

By the Associated Press.

Boston, June 29. — Charles By the Associated Press. Ponzi is wanted here for resen-

His present troubles had their at his brother's wedding here to- lage on Sundays. atures to the Central West and the inception in a postal coupon reply day at St. Mary's Church. Sir ed brought out that two of lake region today. At Pierre, S. scheme which collapsed in 1919 James also attended the ceremony. were given—were employed of 106 degrees, the hottest ever rethe W. C. T. U. crusade after corded for the month there. At gal use of the mails and sent to the Hon. Mary James, daughter of Lady Northbourne. He was married to the Hon. Mary James, daughter of Lady Northbourne. He was married to the Hon. Mary James, daughter of Lady Northbourne. He was married to the Hon. Mary James, daughter of Lady Northbourne. He was married to the Hon. Mary James, daughter of Lady Northbourne. He was married to the Hon. Mary James, daughter of Lady Northbourne. t service; that D., similar heat records were set. tence and then tried and convicted of Sir James' wards.

WITH ANCIENT SYMBOLIC CEREMONIES Pope's Personal Representative With Attendants in Ceremonial Procession



At the top, Cardinal Bonzano,

# MILK RING'S BRIBES

Is Sentenced.

NEW YORK, June 29 .- Thomas in connection with the so-called by his selection as a member of nor more than ten years at hard

3 a.m. 69 10 a.m. 81 4 a.m. 85 a.m. 66 12 noon 87 a.m. 66 12 noon 87 a.m. 68 1 h.m. 90 Reaching the dock he was estable to the state of the state of

Partly cloudy tothe character of Luciani Andrea

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turned over to Clougher.

# what unsettled directly to Boston. The Texas of-tonight and to-ficer proposed that he be taken to Houston, and the journey was local thunder stated in a few hours.

of the procession.

lage Due to Protests.

New York. the Post-Disputch. NEW YORK, June 29 .- Police portion; warmer admitting his identity was to shave headquarters here were robbed of a tonight in south portion: cooler to morrow in north portion.

Illinois: Somethis mustache.

Florida authorities will offer no objection if Ponzi is taken to Masnorth portion.

Illinois: Somethere, according to L. D. Howell.

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# PETER PAN HAS GROWN UP

BETTESHANGER, Kent. Engthe Associated Press.

CHICAGO. June 29.—A heat tencing to from seven to nine years land. June 29.—Peter Liewelyn churchmen, however, the Expositencing to from seven to nine years.

Davies, the original of Sir James. Davies, the original of Sir James tion Committee decided to stop defense. Barrie's Peter Pan, was best man certain dances in the Oriental Vil-

#### WANT TROOPS USED TO CLOSE DURKIN JURY VISITS SCENE FOUNDING OF THE PAPACY PHILADELPHIA FAIR SUNDAYS OF MURDER HE IS ON TRIAL FOR

Cardinal Bonzano, in center, bestowing his benediction on the kneeling crowds that lined the route

Stops Dances in Oriental Vil-Which He Is Alleged to Have Killed Officer Witnessed.

tonight in southeast portion, and force a year's sentence pending imitation drugs with which pedslightly cooler in extreme north against him for fraud in connect diers frequently swindle addicts.

PHILADELPHIA. June 29.— CHICAGO, June 29.—AcquainfThe Sesqui-Centennial Exposition ed by maps, diagrams and photoligious holiday of the year in Rome States. Three church flags were PHILADELPHIA. June 29 .here will be open Sundays, despite graphs with the garage where Edchurch threats and protests, the win O. Shanahan, Federel Secret commemoration of the creation of another bearing the Papal coat-of-Executive Committee decided last Service agent, met his death in an the papacy—was celebrated today arms and the third the coat-of-night. The decision came after the encounter with Martin Durkin, the with traditional ceremonies.

Philadelphia Presbytery demand-jury which is hearing the youth's Pope Pius last night visited St. Flanking on either side were Amer-Philadelphia Presbytery demand-ed that Gov. Pinchot use State troops if pressary to close the troops, if necessary, to close the to the scene of the crime to wit- tomb of the Apostles. This morn-Original of Barrie's Character ial Association urged all members

Best Man at Wedding.

Original of Barrie's Character ial Association urged all members edy.

Of church choirs to withdraw from The hurried trip was planned to with tomb of the Apostles. This mornness a re-enactment of the trag
ing there was a procession of thousands of worshipers past the stat-

#### FLAN IN SENATE FOR A VOTE MORE TO DO IN THE ARCTIC

At Grand Island the temperature by the State on charges of larceny.

The was released on an appeal Government was about to was 184. Immediate relief will be was 184. Immediate relief will be clared yes eriday that when I related to recoup his and went to Florida to recoup his and went to Florida to recoup his public duties.

The designer and then tried and convicted by the State on charges of larceny.

Coolidge to Fish This Summer.

WASHINGTON, June 29—After flight over the North Pole, designer and with long, square ends.

Then the Franciscans down from the thirteenth of Nations Societies. Eight delegate of Nations Societies. Eight delegate of Nations Societies. Fight over the North Pole, designer and with long, square ends.

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The first man to come under first man to come under first man to come under that Tatro was dropped that Tatro was dropped that Tatro was dropped that Tatro was dropped to Mr. Z had once faced a charge forthcoming, the Weather Bureau and went to Florida to recoup his abandoning the sport for many clared yesterday that "when I related to submit to 15, was reached today by leaders of his public duties, years because of his public duties, trunt to Italy I expect to submit to 15, was reached today by leaders on both sides in the Senate and objection by one the United States was convicted by the States. Marbury, as quoted by Theodore Marbury, have come from the United States. Marbury, as quoted by Theodore Marbury, have come from the United States. Marbury, as quoted by Theodore Marbury, have come from the United States. Marbury, as quoted by Theodore Marbury, have come from the United States. Marbury, as quoted by Theodore Marbury, have come from the United States. Marbury, as quoted by Theodore Marbury, have come from the United States. Marbury, as quoted by Theodore Marbury, have come from the United States. Marbury, as quoted by Theodore Marbury, have come from the United States. Marbury, as quoted by Trends bury, have come from the United States. Marbury, as quoted by Trends as missionary teachers of the faith. President Coolidge hopes to take up the Cate there was closed by the States. Marbury, as quoted by Trends bury, have come from the United States. Marbury, as quoted by Trends bury, have come from the United States. Marbury, as quoted bury, as missionary teachers on both sides in the Senate and observe the post of the United States in the United States and the lowest temperation to the United States in the United States and the United States in the United States in the United States and the United States in the United States in the United States in the United States in the United States and the United States in t

what unsettled county solicitor at Jacksonville feet from the office of Police Com-Papal Robes.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, June 29.-Acquaint- ROME, June 29.-The major re- form of the army of the United

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In partial deference to the flow whether Durgic short is self. The hurried trip was planned to ue of St. Peter which was dressed them, bare-headed, their lace surtion whether Durgin shot in self- ceremony was presided over by Cardinal Merry del Val. assisted

ON RIVERS BILL IN DECEMBER Delegates of 30 Nations to Meet.

silica.

Objection of One Schator Could ABERYSTWYTH, Water, June Objection of One Schator Could 25.—Two hundred delegates, repre-Adjournment by Saturday. senting nearly 38 nations, have ar- lives to the instruction of youth, in SEATTLE. Wash., June 29.— By the Associated Press.

Gen. Umberto Nobile, designer and WASHINGTON. June 29.—A tenth plenary congress of the In-

# THOUSANDS SEE **GLOWING PAGEANT** OF MIDDLE AGES

Papal Legate Bonzano, Archbishop Glennon and Four Bishops Perform

SERVICE LASTS FROM 7 A. M. TO 1:30 P. M.

Devotees Kneel in Streets as Greatest Assembly of Catholic Clergy in City's History Passes.

Pomp and pageantry brought lown from the middle ages by the Roman Catholic Church, was unfolded today in the solemn consecration of the St. Louis Cathedral. To represent the Pope in the cerenonies, John Cardinal Bonzano of Rome, was delegated to attend. The ancient symbolic rites began at 7 o'clock this morning, and were completed at 1:30 this afternoon. The first three hours were taken up with the principal ceremonies of the consecration, in which only the archbishop and necessary assistants took part.

Without public announcementand hence before a crowd of only a few thousand-a great, rich, enthralling procession, a duplicate of that to take place tonight except for the absence of the Blessed Sac rament, was held at 10:30 a. m. following the ritualistic consecration and preceding the solemn pon-

All of the visiting dignitaries participated—the visiting princes of the church, the Cardinals Bonzano. Von Faulhaber, O'Donnell and Hayes, together with more than 50 Archbishops and Bishops, a of monsibnori, 500 priests and 200

seminarians. Robed in their most gorgeous vestments, this greatest assemblage of Catholic clergy ever gathered in St. Louis moved in slow, solems procession from the residence of Archbishop Glennon at 4510 Lin-dell boulevard, to the Cathedrai, which is one block east. There they passed inside to enthrone the Papal Legate and the other visiting men bers of the Sacred College.

Devotees Kneel in Street. Except that it was smaller in umbers, the procession was a duplicate of those upon which hundreds of thousands gazed during the Eucharistic Congress in Chicago. And it provoked the same manifestations of devout reverence. Onlookers dropped to their knees in the street as the Papal Legate passed. Slowly, first to right, then to left, he gave the blessing and the people crossed themselves. Tears streamed down the faces of many. All heads were bared to the cloudless sky,

The procession was without must except for trumpeters who played IS CELEBRATED IN ROME a stirring fanfare announcing the Cardinals as they emerged from

in front was the cross, with bearer of a candle on either side

size upward like steps-little tads

March of the Priests These were followed by 200 sem by the entire personnel of the ba- inarians walking four abreast, the gray heads of their tutors mingled among them. They were long black cassocks., over which were white ABERYSTWYTH. Wales, June lace surplices. Next 12 Christian Brothers, laymen devoting their

Then the Franciscans, come

Cardinal Bonzano Pays Especial Honor to Archbishop Glennon as Builder of Cathedral.

**DELIVERS ADDRESS** AT CONSECRATION

Conveys Congratulations of Pius XI. on Building "Which Vies With Basilicas of Old World."

Cardinal Bonzano, Papal Legate to the consecration of the New Cathedral, which is taking place today, praised Archbishop Glennon and the clergy and laity of St. Louis, in an address he delivered prior to the celebration of pontifical high mass. He spoke in answer to an address by Archbishop Glennon. He said:

"In the presence of this numerous gathering and on this solemn occasion, the words of Isaias spon taneously rise up in my mind: 'Lift n the vees round about, and see they are come to Thee; Thy sons daughters shall rise up at Thy

"Besides the venerable members of the Sacred College of Cardinals, ing the great number of priests priests and Bishops who have just read, is here present in my come from neighboring dioceses humble person, and congratua part of this diocese-and as their mother church

Proof of Vital'ty of Church. "If the glorious spectacle which drals of the old world. we assisted at last week in Chicago the solemn triumphal homage offered there to our Eucharistic Lord—is proof of the vitality, fruitfulness and splendor of one of these filial churches, this splendor and or which he has conferred upon glory is reflected upon St. Louis, as me by sending me as his representhe glory of the child is reflected tative to take part in the solemn upon the parent. The splendid vitality, thus manifested in the filiar church of Chicago, in nowise discharge of the common of the solemn ceremonies of today. And, indeed, this high mission has renewed the ties of affection and friendship which for many years have bound me to the Archbishop of St. Louis. this parent church.

"In contrast with things human, the Catholic Church never grows catholic people of St. Louis for the old: nor do the churches united with the Church of Rome grow old, but share in her perpetual youth and fruitfulness. To convince ourselves of this fact it sufvince ourselves of this fact it suf-fices to turn our eyes towards the warmer. flourishing institutions of prayer. the name of the Holy Facharity, and education which, as ther, I wish to thank you most plain white. Over their shoulders A member of the civil guard of the Book of Exodus in which so many gems, adorn this diocese. Among these institutions the grand and magnificent seminary, desaind and preciation. I am happy to tined for the formation of the convey to His Grace, the Arch. priests the hope of the future, bishop, and to the clergy and peo who will perpetuate the spiritual ple life of this diocese-holds first blessing.

Praise for Archbishop Glennon. NEW CATHEDRAL majestic cathedral, today, there has been imposed upon those works and institutions, which so richly adorn this Spouse of Christ a royal crown. The honor of pre- cans about their monasteries are paring this beautiful crown belongs barefoot or shod only with sandals. great cope and high miter. to the illustrious Archbishop Glen-

the greatest esteem and admiration. up: priests from all St. Louis and His heart so warm, his words al-Missouri, priests from foreign ways so well-chosen and charming. lands, come with their cardinals so sincere in all that he says and archbishops—priests, the buldoes—we marvel not at the success he has attained in extending

Now the first spot the kingdom of God on earth. His that was to play an ascending scale na—the great cape of scarlet—not leader of brilliance to a zenith in the flam—the great cape of scarlet—not leader of brilliance to a zenith in the flam—the great cape of scarlet—not leader of brilliance to a zenith in the flam—the great cape of scarlet—not leader of brilliance to a zenith in the flam—the great cape of scarlet—not leader of brilliance to a zenith in the flam—the great cape of scarlet—not leader of brilliance to a zenith in the flam—the great cape of scarlet—not leader of brilliance to a zenith in the flam—the great cape of scarlet—not leader of brilliance to a zenith in the flam—the great cape of scarlet—not leader of brilliance to a zenith in the flam—the great cape of scarlet—not leader of brilliance to a zenith in the flam—the great cape of scarlet—not leader of brilliance to a zenith in the flam—the great cape of scarlet—not leader of brilliance to a zenith in the flam—the great cape of scarlet—not leader of brilliance to a zenith in the flam—the great cape of scarlet—not leader of brilliance to a zenith in the flam—the great cape of scarlet—not leader of brilliance to a zenith in the flam—the great cape of scarlet—not leader of brilliance to a zenith in the flam—the great cape of scarlet—not leader of brilliance to a zenith in the flam—the great cape of scarlet—not leader of brilliance to a zenith in the flam—the great cape of scarlet—not leader of brilliance to a zenith in the flam—the great cape of scarlet—not leader of brilliance to a zenith in the flam—the great cape of scarlet—not leader of brilliance to a zenith in the flam—the great cape of scarlet brilliance to a zenith in the flam—the great cape of scarlet brilliance to a zenith in the flam—the great cape of scarlet brilliance to a zenith in the flam—the great cape of scarlet brilliance to a zenith in the flam—the great cape of scarlet brilliance to a zenith in the great cape of scarlet brilliance to a zenith in the great cape of scarlet brilliance to a zenith in been nobly supported by his zealous clergy and loyal people whom
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The procession moved twice
around the Cathedral counter
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upon his white hair.
Now six little girls in the vellow
the opposite direction. Each time

ing.
"In Chicago the representatives topped of all Christendom solemnly and tinguishable from the Bishops fol-triumphantly hailed the kingship lowing only by the absence of the New York. He, too, in scarlet from and announced himself in Latin. prepared for the King of Kings heavy gold ena ple, throne and tabernacle, the fours into pairs—the Bishops are themen in full dress. and Lord of Lords a glorious tem-

of the Church throughout the lantic to the Pacific. world and always happy to rejoice with his children, as you have learned from the gracious letter

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH led by JONEPH PULITZER. Dec. 12, 1878.

blished Daily by The Pulitzer Publishing After them the Archbishops, bishop of Mitylene and Legate a clad, too, in purple and with noth- latere (from the side) of Pius XI. Co., Tweifth Boulevard and Olive Street.

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The Associated Press is exclusively cuttled to the use for republication of all republication of an even obtained by the countrymen.

Archbishop Clune of Perth and are the republication of all republication of an even of the cross over the bowed heads in the street. Then to the right. The devout, the Papal Legate are the reserved. Archbishop Clune of Perth and Archbishop Clune of Perth and Archbishop Duhig of Brisbane. The Apvance.

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Archbishop Clune of Perth and Archbishop. To the devout, the Papal Legate represents in his person, the Pope himself. It is a solemn moment from Rome, Archbishops Palica and Pisani. The beloved Archbishops. The Legate's retinue is all in the purple of Aarchbishops, Bishops or Delivery of Manila. Some 12

To the devout, the Papal Legate represents in his person, the Pope himself. It is a solemn moment for the worshipers.

The Legate's retinue is all in the purple of Aarchbishops, Bishops or monsignoria. Among them strides

# Medieval Pomp at Consecration of New Cathedral



Box containing the holy oil carried in the consecration procession.

Now a break-six uniformed no- and 21 states of America, Ireland

licemen marching abreast to lead Germany, Italy, Bosnia, Australia,

the section of the Cardinals, before South Africa and New Zealand whom, as their host, moves the have lent their high churchmen to

Archbishop of St. Louis, attended honor St. Louis and the Archby a cross-bearer. Archbishop bishop who has builded here the

Glennon now has laid aside the largest Catholic cathedral upon the

hours he conducted the consecra- The consecration began at

tion ritual within the Cathedral. In o'clock this morning and proceed-

their stead he, too, had donned the ed for almost three hours while

Each Cardinal is preceded by ing for the close of the secret rites.

recipients of some papal order or a cross bearer, then a group of come from some branch of the acolytes in cassocks and surplices.

The first is Michael Cardinal von in red vestment, and then Arch-

Faulhaber, Archbishop of Munich and primate of Germany. He moves cope, the episcopal miter, and

a scarlet figure in the center of a carrying in his hand the episcopal group of six, his honorary entour-crozier, or staff. On either side of

age. A scarlet robe of watered him walked a deacon and a sub-

silk, overhung by the cappa mag- deacon in white albs of linen and

rounding him are priests and gen-tlemen in full dress. around the building.

a constantly increasing crowd gath-

ered about the stately edifice, wait

priests in similar garb, four priests

Even the Cardinals who are here

Grill Room Specials

WEDNESDAY

Cafeteria · 710 Olive

Lentil Soup - with Sausage

Boiled Virginia Bacon

Beef a la Mode

with Potato Pancakes

Duckling -with Apple Dressing

Grill Room , Lunch Room , Bakery Benish Corner , Olive at "Ate"

Roast Long Island

purple robes in which for three continent.

Girls Attend Cardinals.

na-the great cape of scarlet-not lace

coming to America, has endeared cal mass.

The people in the street are fall-

Pope's household.

ecclesiastical provinces once lates His Grace, his clergy and his can people on this stately cathedral justly claim the diocese of St. Louis which, for its majesty, artistic design, and the beauty of its mosaics. vies with the basilicas and cathe-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Convers Apostolic Blessing.

"Before concluding I wish to express my deep sense of gratitude to the Holy Father for the great hon-

Supreme Pontiff, as judged and measured by the royal, enthusiastic reception, and by this hearty extended to his legate, welcome

"In the name of the Holy Fa-

#### CRATED WITH MEDIEVAL POMP

More than 500 priests and again non who, for 23 years, has so wisely the repetition of the dress of the ruided and ruled the destinies of seminarians—long, black cassocks. little girls in the dress of pages and the spectators could not enter this diocese.

The spectators could not enter each has about him a retinue of the Cathedral, but, waiting outside "Wherefore, it affords me great ing white surplice reaching to the pleasure to have this opportunity of greeting again in his episcopal priests with years of service behind of greeting again in his episcopal priests with years of service behind priests with years of service behind priests. Monsignori, even Bishops, at 7:15, they saw its doors open and curiously uniformed men, the priests with years of service behind priests with years of service behind priests. city your beloved archbishop, for them moving humbly with downwhom I always have entertained cast eyes; young priests with heads

Now the first spot of color-color

topped with a purple tassel, dis-garb of pages preceding Patrick he passed the front door, Archheavy gold chain suspending the head to foot, his hands folded bepectoral cross.

Then the procession moved again
into the Cathedral, reappearing
into the Cathedral, reappearing

magnificent glory of which, so elevating and inspiring, will draw
from far and near the Catholic
people to visit, adore and receive
Him.

fours into pairs—the Bishops are
coming. In single file they march,
but each with his chaplain at his
side. A long line. Bishops that
have come from continental Euhave come from continental Euhave come from continental Euthemen in full dress.

The six pages for the next Cardifrom the church by the rules of the
ancient ceremonial, waited for its
the Primate of all Ireland, Patrick
themselves for the selemp pontifi-The Holy Father, deeply con- rope and from over far seas. Bish- Cardinal O'Donnell, who since his themselves for the solemn pontificerned in the progress and welfare ops from America-from the At-

In royal purple from head to foot. Some march bare-headed. He has his suite of lesser church same wear the hirette. A stately Some wear the biretta. A stately dignitaries, also. procession-men marked by some signal service to Christianity—each ing to their knees. Pages in pink the moral preceptor of thousands. and green and then the serene face of John Cardinal Bonzano, arch-

Then the Archbishops. of John Cardinal Bonzano, arch-ter them the Archbishops, bishop of Mitylene and Legate a

officers of the mass in full copy.

See success of the mass in full copy. monsignoria. Among them strides of close matter July 17, robes—towering miters, either fitting silk coat. His sword is drawn and rests upon his shoulder. ARCHBISHOP GLENNON and the church three times, while the Archbishop sprinkled its walls from one to the other. entrance of the Cathedral during each circuit the Archbishop burned five crosses of incense on quarters at 3835 Westminster put the river.

Bishop or an Archbishop. The custom has its prototype in the Mo-

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ser prelates during the early cere- procession entered the church. monies. Within the cathedral itand Gilfillan of St. Joseph. Mo .- litany of the saints. he assisting priests, acolytes and At its close the consecrator choir of seminarians, who in- arose with the end of his staff

edication of the church to the tions. The ashes are sprinkled as service of God. The ceremony is the traditional Catholic reminder almost invariably performed by a of the passing nature of earthly aic dispensation as related in the psalm, this time at the high altar, secrated the chosen people to sistants went to a table at the side,

with symbolism, from the brilliant Gregorian water. Then he took up vestments of the officiating priests his crozier and at either side of and the stately strophes of the the door at the main entrance Gregorian chants to the quaint ob- traced it with the sign of the cross servances which brought the cele- on upper and lower panels of the brants ever and anon outside the portal. church structure to proceed around it with stately dignity pausing at

front door of the building. The rites within the church edi- chanted the stately measures of the fice were explained in detail to the Psalmist, the Archbishop crossed Post-Dispatch today by a diocesan the altar seven times, sprinkling it official who took part in the ritual. with the newly blessed water a The ceremony proper began intoning the first words of each of

when Archbishop Glennon donned the chants. his purple vestments in the vesting room at the front part of the of the church while the chants conchurch after which he entered the tinued, making the circuit around nave of the church and proceeded the church three times and finally to his faldstool or movable chair sprinkling the main aisle of the and desk in the center of the church. Returning to the foot of building escorted by the chanters, the altar, he blessed the dry cement acolytes and clergy. He was met acolytes and clergy. He was met at the faldstool by the deadon and stone in which the relics were subdeacon garbed in flowing alb. lodged and then proceeded to the a white garment reaching to the chapel of relics accompanied by his chapel of relics accompanied by his entire entourage.

Twelve Symbolic Candles. Christ were then lighted and the been placed.

bone of saints and their presence on the altar is indispensable for the ceremonial according to Catholic doctrine. All the relicts at the Cathedral are of obscure early martyrs.

As the procession moved to the procession paused and knelt in trowel and set the altar stone. prayer. Then the chanters intoned the seven penitential psalms, and they sang the Archbishop clothed himself in his brilliant red subdeacon.

With the last strophe of the psalms the Archbishop proceeded the main entrance of the left the church by the front door. The Circumambulation.

his assistants approaching the with holy water. At the end of Returning, the Archbishop front door and announce was anointed with oil. Then folhimself in Latin. Each time
lowed the anointing of the table of the Knight of the Holy Sept. ture along with the throng of archhis announcement was acknowledged from within, and at ceremony was concluded. The cher, by Msgr. F. G. Holweck, bishops, bishops, abbots and les- the end of the third circuit the the seminarians intoned the last St. Louis, at Springfield, Ill, Su

As the door was locked again consecration - Archbishop Glen- faldstool in the center of the non, the four bishops who conse- church and after intoning a prayer crated the four smaller chapels- which was taken up by the chant-Lillis of Kansas City, Schwertener ers, sprinkled ashes on the floor. of Wichita, Tief of Concordia, Kan., Then followed the chanting of the

toned the stately Gregorian chants traced in one line of ashes the letwhich accompanied the ceremony. ters of the Greek alphabet, and in another the Latin letters signify-Consecration signifies the formal ing the old and the new dispensa-

Moses Archbishop Glennon and his aswhere he blessed the water, ashes, The ceremony today was replete salt and wine, which is called the

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Blessing the Water.
Then followed the ceremony of

each circuit to knock at the locked blessing the Gregorian water at the high altar. While the seminarians

Then he sprinkled the inner walls

There, lighted candles were tak-Twelve candles on the walls, en up by the clerics of the processymbolic of the 12 apostles of sion and the relics were borne into the church proper and placed on a procession moved slowly to a table. The Archbishop arose and chapel at the side of the church anointed with oil the sculpwhere the relics for the altars had tured cross on the right side of the church door and then proceeded These relics are fragments of again to the altar to set the altar stone containing the relics.

Archbishop Sets Stone. At this juncture the doors were thrown open and as clergy and laity thronged into the church the Archbishop anointed the chapel the deacon guard, a vested corners of the altar sepulchre, priest, locked the door while the spread the cement with a tiny

Then appeared clerics who cleansed the altar of particles of cement and oil stains caused by the ceremony. While the chants ceremonial vestments, washed his swelled up again the Archbishop hands and sat with the deacon and passed to and fro across the altar several times slowly swinging a After that elaborate ceremony

the altar was anointed with oils church, denned his mitre, took his which were poured in a thin line F. P. Kenkel of St. Louis crozier, or staff, in his hand and from one side of the altar to the other. Then the 12 crosses on the The procession passed around anointed, the procession proceeding

chant the Archbishop received his day. The investiture was p mitre and coorier and moving at the convention program of monies. Within the camedian to the the Archbishop returned to the the end of a stately procession verein, which met at Spi

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WASHINGTON, June 29.-

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tor Fess (Rep.) of Ohio also

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When he presented it, Se

The amendment would per

BY BOTH PARTI

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Today.

to the farmer.

Charge on Loans to Fa

Cardinal Benzane, Sermon by Patriel Hayes, of New York Consecration of O Chapel Altar, Bishop F. Lillis, of Kansas City Consecration of the Sacrament Chapel Alta

Kan. Chapel Altar, Bishop Pro Tief, of Concordia, Kan. Chapel Altar, Bishop Pa Gilfillan, of St. Joseph, Ma.

August Schwertner, of

Solemn Benediction Cathedral, given by Patrick Co dipal O'Donnell, Primate land.

Solemn Procession of Blessed Sacrament to bishop Glennon's house, Benediction will Benediction will again given; thence to the again Heart Convent, Taylor Maryland avenues, where I diction will again be given Michael Cardinal von Fault ber, Archbishop of Munich.

WEDNESDAY. 10:30 a. m. Solemn Pontifical Mass cele brated by Archbishop Has of San Francisco. Se Archbishop - Austin Dowling

#### AWARDED CATHOLIC

Senator Norris (Rep.) of Nebra mediately wanted to know Fred P. Kenkel of 3460 In they knew about the amortizat mendment before they sent street, a director of the Ce Bureau of the Central Verein, The White House, which has ! tional organization of Gern mally given approval to the itself, likewise withheld comm on the amendment, although it ing in that matter to the in ment of Senator Fess. As the Senate discussion ceeded the fate of the bill mained as much in doubt as Both sides were hoping for s dent of a majority. A vote may

McNary Attacks the Bill. One of those who attacked McNary (Rep.) of Oregon, wh equalization fee proposal killed several days ago by the ve Arkansas, the Democratic lea EAlmona was so exceptional "that no Sens on his side can afford to vote R."

Senator Reed of Missouri

Senator Glass (Dem.), of Virgi joined in the assault, while for ost part Senator Fess carried hat the bill would promote cers zed marketing by its provisions loans to co-operatives, and he supported by Senator Edge (Re of New Jersey, who said that though the bill would not solve

A Reedian Comparison. that his bill was similar to the erative act of 1922, Reed ore resemblance between the than between "the planet Mars a lady bug sitting on a vine wall for its dose of poison."

Glass, a former Secretary of Treasury, recalled that with \$50 600,000 at its disposal, the War nance Corporation had not b able to solve the farm credit sk on in six years, and asked how farm commission proposed un the Fess bill could be expected do the trick with \$100,000,000. Declaring the bill would me 33 years, Robinson predicted to if it became law "the result will the complete destruction of the operative associations which so mit to the operations of the legis

The \$100,000,000 appropriation the Democratic leader said, would be expended by the co-operations within the next year. or two the crops would be mo of co-operative associations wou then retire from them to eve paying their share of the mortga

"Naturally," he continued. "tl would be unwilling to pay anoth man's debt. If you want to l co-operative marketing, pass

He concluded that the only He concluded that the only ofference between the amortizative in the Fess bill and the equivation fee of the McNary proposes that the former is to be purely the co-operative associations. Lemmost Johns in Attack. Criticism of the measure a was voiced by Senator Length (Rep.) of Wisconsin, an admit tration Senator, who declared provisions "so restrictive that y

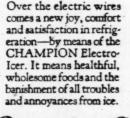
provisions "so restrictive that v tile benefit would result to

"I do not believe it in any reaches the heart of the problem he said.

No central co-operative association could be successful, he can tinued, unless it possessed work expital, and in the present acagricultural situation, "the Government ought to provide work expital, as an experiment at least in an effort to demonstrate soundness of a central market." soundness of a central market

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Altar, Bishop Francis J. of Concordia, Kan. el Altar, Bishop Francis flan, of St. Joseph, Mo.

emn Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, at the edral, given by Patrick Car-

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O'Donnell, Primate of Ire-

on will again be given by ael Cardinal von Faulha-WEDNESDAY. emn Pontifical Mass d by Archbishop Hannah in Francisco. Sermon by

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Jim Murphy, 55 years old, a

with a black and swollen eve.

Sixth and Olive streets when he

"I hit him a good wallop and

with a lecture. "That black eye

said the loan plan proposed tral District holdover in a patrol.

# **WOMAN ADMITS** TAKING \$175 OF EMPLOYER'S FUNDS

Dolores Rigoni Held on cago for Crime.

sheik hadn't told her to. But they arrested her here and she is to be are interruption that she would reassure Miss McGee at And Peteis just looked at Miss Mcarrested her here and she is to be taken back to Chicago to answer each interruption that she would Gee. He never moved his eyes be forever happy if she married away from her. for it. A telegram from the Chi-cago police said they would come him. But Peteis, would shake his cago police said they would come head and stubbornly repeat, here for her as soon as they get "You're making a mistake." requisition papers.

From Asiage, Provincia Vicenza, thing important. American consomething like that.

They went back to Italy and it was because of what her father had learned about the Wisconsin Jim Murphy Pleads Guilty in lores could endure. She would come back to America and make

The sheik was in shoes and the streets yesterday, appeared in Po-He pleaded guilty of being drunk such a line. They called him Rudy on the street, and was fined \$25, Valentino. She slipped over to the but the fine was stayed on his the shoes and took a look at him and found him quite up to the spe-cifications. The shelk heard about Rosecan explaining that Mayor her and lost no time getting acquainted with her.

Induced to Steal. For a year they were sweet-He told her he wanted to Six candidates for Congress in McNary (Rep.) of Oregon, whose strike him, the Mayor struck out was handling a good deal of its amendment to permit the sale the State income tax this year, money. idea. With all that money pass- their views yesterday before the St. Assessment of the State income tax tary-treasurer ranged from \$7500 ing through her fingers, he told Louis branch of the W. C. T. U. in St. Louis on 70,554 individual setretched him out," the Mayor Dolores, there wasn't a reason in meting in Vandervoort's audito- and corporation returns, totaled the world why they shouldn't get rium. other was Senator Robinson of said in relating his experience area. The world why they should be senator Robinson of said in relating his experience area. The world why they should be senator Robinson of said in relating his experience area. The world why they should be should be senator Robinson of said in relating his experience area. The world why they should be should b Murphy was sent on his way ceipts. They would leave Chicago invited the speakers, and listened crease the amount. forever, and go back to his old politely. The wet speakers were shows that you ran up against home town and get married.

something," Judge Rosecan said.

Dolores had misgivings, but he Tenth District: Bernard P. Bogy.

"You got smashed just like the potold her that was the way it was Republican, Eleventh District; litical machine got smashed at the done in America and she said all Charles L. Geraghty, Democrat. last election. Hereafter when you right then. come to St. Louis be careful not to There wa There was \$175 in the drawer ocrat, Tenth District; Joseph C. the bill would promote central- insult any women, particularly the day they planned to leave. She Schroeder, Republican, Tenth Distook it and left a note for the girl trict, and Walter F. Schelp, Repub-The lican, Tenth District. sheik was waiting in a taxi. She gave him \$150. He gave her a veil BILL TO REPEAL STATE DRY Depository at Powersville Thirty- for Vandalia, Mo., but he dropped

operative act of 1922, Reed of Missouri declared there was no more resemblance between the two a lady bug sitting on a vine waiting for its dose of poison."

A bill to repeal the State dry law under the initiative and bearing She left there and came to St. Louis and got a job and started in to forget her sheik. One day she first six months of the graphed her wrist and hisself. JEFFERSON CITY, June 29.— imagine where the sheik was.

of 44 in 1925.

The Bank of Powersville failed to open this morning and the directors turned the bank over to the State Finance Department. Bank farm commission proposed under the Fess bill could be expected to the trick with \$100,000,000.

Declaring the bill would morting agricultural commodities for garge. Later the directors telegraphed that a deficiency in the accounts of J. A. Long, cashier, caused the closing.

The Bank of Powersville failed to open this morning and the directors turned the bank over to the State Finance Department. Bank look like about 30 cents American money, so she wasn't worrying. But the police found her and arrested that a deficiency in the accounts of J. A. Long, cashier, caused the closing.

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the retire from them to evade banking quarters with the Farmers against Jesse Stubbs, 29 years old, and Mechanics' Bank, was closed. of 7017 Bruno avenue, on two of Trained Reserves Not Armaments.

| Indicate the mortgage | Mechanics | Manual Committee | Mechanics | Mec The Bank of Hopkins, Nodaway charges of driving an automobile itary Experts Committee of the

George Sieford, 68 years old, of between Macklind and Kingshigh- tee's decision was not acceptable between Macklind and Kingshigh- tee's decision was not acceptable 8:45 P.M. MAIN 4040 Druggist zation fee of the McNary proposal fee of the McNary proposal fee that the former is to be paid by the co-operative associations.

George Stetott.

621 Soulard street, shot himself way. Stubbs asserted he was driven to them. If you times with a 22-caliber pistol four times with a 22 four times with a .22-callber pistol at 8:45 a. m. today—twice in the forehead and twice near the heart.

Provisions "so restrictive that very little benefit would result to the farmers."

Joseph Bauer, with whom he lived.

At City Hospital physicians said organization in the indorsement of candidates for public office, a ery because of the small size of statement issued by that body wes.

Persistent Loser Keeps Girl From Wedding Rival

\_TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 29, 1926\_

Nick Peteis Trails Mae McGee and C. F. Pillow to Justice's Office Till She Cries, 'I Can't Do It, Charlie.'

Let Nick Peteis, 25 years old, be triumph as he gave the informa Charge of Embezzlement a shining example to those timid tion, saying he lived at 438 North Blames Admirer in Chi- lovers who slink away in defeat clerk filled out the license. from the dashing eloquence of their successful rival. Yesterday Petels just looked at Miss Mc those in the East St. Louis City Gee with a long steady gaze. He Whatever happens, Dolores Ri-Hall, and those in North Main followed the pair to the office of street outside, saw Nick make an Justice of the Peace Brady. As goni, 23 years old, from Italy, is epic stand, saw him follow Miss she was about to enter Miss Mcthrough with the American sheik Mae McGee, who he says he will Gee fainted. Both suitors were at who sells shoes at the department billion bill who sells shoes at the department pillow, 21, from the City Hall, was taken into Brady's office where

Pillow, handsome, tall and debo- fought a game fight and had lost. \$100,000.

Circle About the Triangle. By this time a small but interest- was weary, not ringing with the From Asiage, From Record and From Venice, comes at miles inland from Venice, comes ed group had gathered around the triangle, which Peteis insisted he record with the some at Miss McGee's words his every start of the start of would make it eternal rather than at Miss McGee's words, his eyes that Seely was not responsible for a controlling interest in the medital state of the state of low. Slowly the party progressed, Peteis contesting every inch, sul-lenly murmuring. Now Miss Mc- will grieve himself to death." Gee was at Pillow's side listening to Americans that he got his good job over there at Asiage. Then, in at the side of Peteis, who is short He even offered immediate divorce from the start, paying 28 per cent over there at Asiage.

1913, her mother died and that was and dark, who earnestly whispered. if the marital state proved not to cash dividends the first year and cash dividends the first year and the state proved not to cash dividends the first year and the state proved not to cash dividends the first year and the state proved not to cash dividends the first year and the state proved not to cash dividends the first year and the state proved not to cash dividends the first year and the state proved not to cash dividends the first year and the state proved not to cash dividends the first year and the state proved not to cash dividends the first year and the state proved not to cash dividends the state proved not to cash dividends the first year and the state proved not to cash dividends the state proved not cash dividends the s other and seemed distressed and utterly tired. They slowly trudged

out. Peteis following. As he reach-Pillow with a final burst of elo- ed the door he turned to Brady. quence conducted Miss McGee into "She will have to say 'yes' before the marriage license office. Miss Pillow can marry her, won't she other girls told her about him, with McGee in a hesitant voice gave her Judge?" much rolling of eyes. So dark and age, name and her address, 622 "Yes."

Ohio street, East St. Louis. Pil"Well, she will never say it to low's voice rang with pardonable him."

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Peteis Just Looks at Her.

Suddenly she turned to Pillow.

Arguments of No Avail.

Pillow argued, but to no avail.

"I love you, but Nick

tals \$2,558,515.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.

That gave the sheik an of light wines and beer, expressed State Auditor Thompson said today. \$2,556,515.83, or 56.5 per cen of The total of \$4,520,680 is an in-

1924 incomes. tracing tax evasion conducted by paign is being carried on this year. A total of 151,499 taxable re-

A total of 151,499 taxable returns were filed in Missouri this ties, but because "the plaintiff was gear, including 141,699 individual defendant's son-in-law." returns and 9800 corporation re-

Class, a former Secretary of the Treasury, recalled that with \$500.

On the first six months of the grabbed her wrist and hissed:

Weep your mouth shut. Don't tell anything. I got a good job

The bank of Powersville failed that with \$500.

The Bank of Powersville failed that with the prohibition on corporation returns averaged \$211.97 for the entire State and averaged \$211.97 for the entire State and averaged \$212.97 for the entire State and aver tell anything. I got a good job move State authorities from en-here." Then he disappeared.

St. Louis. The total assessment of \$2.558,515 in St. Louis represents a reported income of \$255,851,500 in excess of exemptions. The tax in over the assessment of \$2,837,066 in ROME, June 29.-The Eternal 1925.

The last statement of the bank, on April 30, showed deposits of the complete destruction of the contentive associations which submit to the operations of the legislability. The \$100,000,000 appropriation. The \$100,000,000 appropriation. The content banks closed within the last three days. The Farmers and Mechanics' Bank of Sedalia appeals to have a subway. A special ment, Larceny by embezzlement, what is to have a subway. A special ment is to have a subway. A special ment. Larceny by embezzlement. Larceny by embezzlement. Larceny by embezzlement. The have a subway and subway and subway and subway and subway and subway are subway and subway and subway are subway are subway and subway are subway are subway are subway a order to save as much as possi- chairman of the Board of Directors A 20-day workhouse sentence ble of the relics of antiquity which of the International Harvester Co. was closed satisfactory with the crops would be morting the constraint of the crops would be morting to the crops would be morting to the crops would be morting to the crops would be crops which the crops would be crops said they were unaware of Mrs.

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That the Paris Medicine Co., a started 26 years ago as a small "pill business" paid 1000 per cent store. She fell for one and now look at her. In jail, charged with larceny by embezzlement.

They say she took \$331.79 of the about every 10 feet, quietly insisting that Miss McGee was making cleared his threat making law F. I. Seely of Ashville N. C. dividends last year was asserted They say she took \$331.79 of the firm's money, where she worked.

She says it was only \$175, and she wouldn't have taken that if the says it was all up with Peteis. He had the company is capitalized for the certificate. Justice Brady answer to the suit of his son-incleared his throat. The small at the certificate. Justice Brady answer to the suit of his son-incleared his throat. The small at the certificate. Justice Brady answer to the suit of his son-incleared his throat. The small at the certificate. Justice Brady answer to the suit of his son-incleared his throat. The small at the certificate. Justice Brady answer to the suit of his son-incleared his throat. The small at the certificate. Justice Brady answer to the suit of his son-incleared his throat. The small at the certificate. Justice Brady answer to the suit of his son-incleared his throat. The small at the certificate. Justice Brady answer to the suit of his son-incleared his throat. The small at the certificate. Justice Brady answer to the suit of his son-incleared his throat. The small at the certificate. Justice Brady answer to the suit of his son-incleared his throat. The small at the certificate. Justice Brady answer to the suit of his son-incleared his throat. The small at the certificate. Justice Brady answer to the suit of his son-incleared his throat. The company is capitalized for the certificate.

> force Grove to make a will leaving to him controlling interest in the medicine company or Grove's other enterprises, as an alternative, "How do I know you will treat me all right?" she asked. under an agreement which Seely al-Pillow explained, but his voice tore up or lost the will containing Grove at Asheville, N. C.

"I can't do it, Charlie." she said the success of the medicine com- cin company or his other interests.

Pillow. "I love you but Nick pany and was actively connected Grove controls about 90 per cent with it only from 1900 until 1902. of the capital stock of the medicine Successful From Start.

The St. Louis manufacturer avers that his enterprise was successful bad for Dolores. A stepmother Then she looked from one to the be bliss. He and Miss McGee looked that in 1905 when Seely alleges the firm was not booming it paid 120 per cent cash dividends.

his management of the company West Pine boulevard, was held to the accident. Klatt and Moore dug the management, promising to today under \$10,00 bond by Justice leave him controlling interest in of the Peace Gould at Webster the business when he died. The Groves, following a preliminary Hayes arrived five minutes later. Grove interests are now estimated hearing on a charge of criminal to be worth \$5,000,000 or \$6,000,- assault.

W. C. T. U. BRANCH MEETING

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describes how he hired Seely, then a \$35-a-week durg clerk, to take

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Mrs. Grove tells a different story. He Miss Marguerite Shy, a domestic, were unsucessful. Apparently he over the work of compressing street flirtation and went automomedicine into pills. He asserts that bile riding with on several occaafter Seely married his daughter sions. The alleged attack ocmarry her, but on what he was marry her, but on what he was the Tenth and Eleventh districts.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 29.—

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St. Louis, with 24.3 per cent of the line the playground tract. In the 23 bearing of the home's existence, she was the Tenth and Eleventh districts. the Bill.

saw Murphy speak to a young attacked the woman. Miller intervened, and attacked the was Senator when Murphy drew back as if to was Senator when Murphy drew back as if to when rector, did not attend directors' meteings. Seely's salary as secreto \$10,000 annually

Took Tour at Firm's Expense. The answer further avers that the \$4.520,680 assessed for the en- after quitting active work for the firm Seely made a tour of the world at the firm's expense, and Bohn, Charles Hayes and John Mil- younger brother, Charles 8, lives while he went estensibly to pego. while he went ostensibly to negocrease of \$1,180,885 over the total tiate with chinchona growers in the of \$3,409.795 assessed last year on actually went "to educate himself."

Grove declares that an employe patent from 1900 t o1922; not be

Grove declares that he has naid WEEK turns. St. Louis filed 66,312 indi-and will continue to pay \$25,000 NIGHTLY made in the answer to Seely's ac- TIME tivities as a newspaper publisher in Atlanta, Ga., with money and NIGHT

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VICTIM OF CAVE-IN

WILLIAM S. TIRRE.

credit supplied by Grove, and the leges he had with Grove in 1905. answer goes into detail about real The son-in-law claims that Grove estate operations of Seely and

The answer makes denial that In his answer Grove declares Grove ever agreed to leave Seely company.

> BOUND OVER TO GRAND JURY Thomas R. Major, 22, Accused by the passageway and made their Miss Marguerite Shy, Domestic,

in Hearing at Clayton. and Grove begged him to continue the St. Louis County grand jury frantically through the dirt which

tentiary were assessed today by ago when a boy was drowned in a Federal Judge Davis against five pond in University City. persons who pleaded guilty of violations of the Harrison Anti-Narcotic Act. Sentences imposed fol- dent of his class, and was to enter low: Carroll Walker, two years: High School in the fall term. Both John Smart, 18 months, and James of his parents are dead and a

BOY, 16, KILLED AS ROOF FALLS IN IMPROVISED CAVE

Beam Strikes Neck of William S. Tirre, a Charge of the Methodist Home at Clayton.

William S. Tirre, 15 years old, a harge of the Methodist Orphans' Home, at Clayton, was killed when the roof of an improvised underground chamber on a 10-acre wooded tract, near North and South road and the Rock Island tracks, maintained by the home as a playground for older boys, collapsed at 4 p. m. yesterday.

William and his playmates during the spring and early summer had built a ramshackle hut of stray planks and had dug a tunnel in the floor leading about six feet to a chamber about five feet high and six feet square. The chamber was walled with galvanized iron and roofed with timbers and planks over which had been placed

about a foot of dirt. Yesterday William went to the Fisher, 16, and Harvey Moore, 15. They crawled into the under-ground chamber where William, who had complained of a head. ache, lay down on the floor. His playmates were standing when the roof collapsed without warning, 3 heavy timber striking William's

The three others scrambled way to the surface. Fisher ran six As the son-in-law told it in his suit. Grove's success was due to a real estate salesman of 4418 thur Hayes, physical director, of blocks to the home at 7815 Boncovered the dead boy and were

The University City fire department was summoned and efforts to The complaining witness was revive the boy with a pulmotor was killed outright by the falling

Mrs. H. B. Griffitts, superintend: ent of the home, said it had been the custom for many years for Sentences to Leavenworth peni- accident heretofore, about 10 years - William was a graduate of the

Clayton Junior High School, presi-

tracing tax evasion conducted by the State Auditor's department last year brought the 1925 collections up to \$3,606,374. A similar campaign is being carried on this year.

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LUCKS-ORWIG-LEROI

of Missouri Join in Assault-Vote Possible Late washingTon, June 29.—As the Fess farm credits bill was hed along toward a vote today. its author tacked on an amendnt and started a new dispute MAN MAYOR HIT GETS SUSPENDED SENTENCE

**FESS GIVES NEW** 

TWIST TO FARM

RELIEF DEBATE

roposes Amortization

Charge on Loans to Farm

Co-operatives Out of

BY BOTH PARTIES

Lenroot, Robinson and Reed

\$100,000,000 Fund.

DEA ATTACKED

The amendment would permit collection of an amortization charge on the loans which the bill reposes to make available to farm eratives out of a \$100,000,000 Fess (Rep.) of Ohio also put ment of the bill, signed by the Federated Growers, and the ma Farm Bureau Federation. Snator Norris (Rep.) of Nebraska

diately wanted to know if the knew about the amortization transient laborer, force of Mayor Miller's fist in an The White House, which has forally given approval to the bill lice Judge Rosecan's court today tself, likewise withheld comment n the amendment, although it was mid President Coolidge was trust-

ing in that matter to the judgment of Senator Fess. ceeded the fate of the bill re- Miller had recommended clemenmained as much in doubt as ever. cy.

The Mayor was not in court. He Both sides were hoping for success but neither appeared confident of a majority. A vote may be was leaving a clothing store at

One of those who attacked the woman. proposal was and with one blow stretched him illed several days ago by the votes on the pavement. administration Republicans and another was Senator Robinson of said in relating his experience after

n his side can afford to vote for nator Glass (Dem.), of Virginia. ost part Senator Fess carried the ed marketing by its provisions for

of the defense. He argued when the Mayor is around." ANOTHER STATE BANK WITH supported by Senator Edge (Rep.). of New Jersey, who said that alhough the bill would not solve the it would do some good. A Reedian Comparison.

Taking up a statement by Fess hat his bill was similar to the co- s

ciations within the next year was closed Saturday by its direc-

ad no new members would

fee in the Fess bill and the equalithe co-operative associations. Lenroot Joins in Attack. forehead and twice nea rthe heart.

Criticism of the measure also was voiced by Senator Lenroot (Rep.) of Wisconsin, an administration Senator, who declared the Provisions from the Criticism of the measure also bedroom at noon by a nephew, Joseph Bauer, with whom he lived.

At City Hospital physicians said

aches the heart of the problem," spondent over ill health.

credit bill before it was withdrawn in the senatorial campaign of Daturdal, and in the present acute agricultural situation. "the Government ought to provide working apital, as an experiment at least," in an effort to demonstrate the soundness of a central marketing association.

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## REED RAKES "LOAN" OF F. C. BAIRD TO

rom the Federal force after service of 16 years. Wright was By extremely vague as to why he was et out. Tatro was summoned from Chicago, where he had been doing 'amazingiy good work" in connec-lon with a statement he was about to make regarding the enforcement tuation in Chicago.

Called on Carpet and Fired. Blair had him on the carpet. hen he got back to his station received a notice of dismissal. Wright started to expatiate on the

good qualities of the agent. "We want no dissertation on his virtues," admonished Reed. "Just

stick to the questions." The other man who was dropped was C. E. Sprague. Wright explained that this was because the prohibition unit was having to cut lown its staff. Mr. X had also been on the Federal service and had resigned from it.
"He resigned under charges,

didn't he?" snapped Reed, "He resigned because he was about to be transferred to a post to which he didn't want to go," said Wright. They finally got their cast of characters straightened out on a private memorandum. Reed seemed to take a malicious delight in calling off the names he had conferred

Mr. X Still on the Job. "Mr. X," said Wright, "is with still. He has not been known at any time. If his name should published, the effects of his work would be nullified."

Reed was content, for the time eing, to have the name for the private use of the committee. He began to dig vogorously for the previous history of Mr. X and his "Mr. X," said the witness. "has

en an investigator for a great

any years, he was with me during al record?" asked Reed. "I think," replied Wright, "that Mr. got into some dificulty in conion with his automobile work.

can't say just what it was." It was for stealing an automobile, wasn't it?" asked Reed. "Not all," replied Wright. "It had mething to do with a garage of which he was part owner. A car was found in it which contained juor and Mr. Z. was brought up discharged.

Faced Liquor Charge.

"He was charged with bootleghimself, wasn't he?" oint home that Z had faced some rt of charge for the possession of liquor. Wright said that Z. and dero were employed by Y. out of at Y "had entire confidence in

W. C. T. U. Bureau had come to mploy Mr. Y. He had been workg for the Government in Florla, and had gained an extensive expert knowledge of Philadelphia. Wright diessed to remark that more hard quor was being produced in the where else, and that tored there than in any other district except Kentucky. He cited hese facts to show the magnitude of the enforcement problem and explain why the W. C. T. U.

Didn't Get the Liquor. "Did you get the liquor?" asked Reed, dryly. "That's the unfortunate part of it," replied Wright.

The gallery laughed. "We would have got the liquor." went on Wright, "if we had had the co-operation of the Federal authorities. The flow of alcohol into illegal channels could be stopped over night. District. Atforney Buckner has done it in New York "

"Let's keep to the record." said Reed. "You don't know what Buckner has done in New York."
At the opening of the session. Senator Pepper, whose unsuccessful race for the senatorial nomination in the recent primary cost more than \$2,500,000, appeared voluntarily to answer two charges made before the committee. denied that he had been instrunental in procuring the transfer of Baird from Pittsburg to Philadel-

phia just before the primary.

It has been charged that the transfer of Baird from Pittsburg was a political maneuver of the Pepper forces, designed to give the impression in Pittsburg that Pepper was "liberal" on the liquor Pittsburg, it was said, was

thrown "wide open" after Baird Charges About North Dakota. The charge of a slush fund in North Dakota were made to the ommittee in writing on behalf of Nye, a Republican and a candidate or re-election. The Coolidge administration was declared by D. H. McArthur, secretary to the Senator. to be backing an effort to defeat the Senator, and the committee was assured that every suspicious circumstance that may surround tomorrow's North Dakota primary would be reported to it for study.

The charges were made by D. H. McArthur, Nye's secretary. McArthur said the administration's purpose was to send to the Senate L. B. Hanna, campaign manager for President Coolidge in North Dakota in the 1924 cam-Specifically, it was stated that the fund was being used to make a house-to-house canvass t North Dakota to get out the vote election day.

McArthur also told the commit. tee that "a lieutenant of L B. Hanna recently appeared in Washington and is known to have con-

ferred with the interests now under investigation. The last seen of him in Washington was at the BE DRY EXECUTIVE Union Station with his suitcase in hand, taking a train for the West.' Hanna Manager Denies Charge Made by Nye's Secretary.

FARGO, N. D., June 29 .- Complete and specific denial that any money from sources outside North Dakota had been received or used in his campaign for the Senate was made today by L. B. Hanna, adminstration Republican candidate for he Republican senatorial nomina-



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Wednesday—the Baby Shop Offers Exceptional Values in Summer Needs for the Little Folks

Baby Bootees, 2 pairs....\$1.00 Tots' Summer Dresses....\$1.00 Wool Sacques or Sweaters.\$1.00 Bathing Suits, all wool ....\$1.00 Baby Shoes or Slippers....\$1.00 Coveralls, sizes to 4, 3 for. \$1.00

. 00 Gertrude Slips, 2 for......\$1.00 Crib Sheets, 2 for.......\$1.00 Baby Pillows, 2 for.....\$1.00 Crossbar Bloomers, 3 for...\$1.00 Embroidered Pillows Slips.\$1.00

Infants' Handmade Dresses, sizes to 2 years .....\$1.00 Cotton Flannelette Gowns, 3 for, \$1.00 Baby Boys' Suits, sizes to 4, ea. \$1.00 Voile Dresses, sizes 1 to 3, each \$1.00

Panty Waists, sizes to 12, 3 for .\$1.00 Crepe Pajamas, 1 or 2 piece...\$1.00 Fillex Diaper Fillers, 3 boxes..\$1.00 Rubber Pants, medium or large, 4 for .....\$1.00

Baby Dresses of Nainsook, 2 for .....\$1.00 

# Garments Which Slenderize



Reducing Girdles and Corsettes Are Very Specially Priced

Foundation Garments for stout women who wish to reduce are shown in several models to fit individual types of figures. All are designed to give perfect figure proportion. Models with the reinforced diaphragm section are available in both the girdle and combination, which mould and reduce the figure.

Garments of all-rubber or coutil-andelastic are shown; many of which are excellent for golf and sports wear as well as for general wear.

(Corset Salon-Second Floor.)



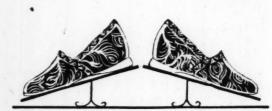
# Glove Silk Gowns

A Self-Trimmed Tailored Model

One could not find a better value than these Gowns made of good quality glove silk. Trimmed with self material in contrasting colors, they are pretty, delightful to wear and practical because easily tubbed.

Buy several for travel; they pack so closely and re-quire little space.

Merode Undies of Rayon Fine Gauge With Lustrous Finish Vests in peach color ......\$1.25 Shortees in flesh color......\$2.95 (Knitwear Section—Second Floor.)



# Novelty Boudoir Slippers

Are New and Most Attractively Priced

98c

Slippers decidedly new and smart are made of felt and decorated in a novel way with fine tracery in gilt, peacock feather design. Gilt leatherette indicates the heel of the softly padded sole. Sizes 3 to 8.

The soft texture of these Slippers relieved by the gilt trimming and colored cotton sateen lining, make them appropriate to wear with any negligee. (Shoe Dept. and Thrift Avenue—Main l

# Summer Lingerie for Stout Figures

Gowns Tailored or Lace Trimmed

\$1.00

Pretty Summer Gowns of nainsook and crepe are shown in flesh or white, either in tailored model or trimmed with lace.

Step-Ins of Light Fabrics

Nainsook and voile Step-Ins are cool, comfortable and most practical for Summer wear. Several models in flesh and white, at \$1.00



Embroidered Costume Slips

\$1.50

Silhouette-proof Costume Slips in bodice-top or built-up shoulder, are embroidered and edged with lace most ef-fectively.

Philippine-Made Undergarments

Gowns, envelope chemises and costume slips daintily embroidered and lace trim-med, in sizes 46 to 52, \$1.95 (Second Floor.)

# The Sale of Silk Remnants

Useful Lengths of Imported and Domestic Silks From the Leading Silk Mills Are Offered at Attractive Prices

At \$1.25 Printed Crepe de Chine

Silk Foulards

Colored Flat Crepes Plain-Colored Radiums At \$1.85 Yard

Plain-Colored Crepe de Chine Black Rough Silk Pongee

Plain Satin Crepes Plain Flat Crepes Washable Crepe de Chine Printed Georgette Printed Crepe de Chine Tub Stripe Crepe de Chine



At \$4.95 Yard

Silk Voile, velvet border, 45 in. Velvet on Striped Voile, 38 in. Velvet on Black Satin. 38 inch Imported Matelasse 34 inch
Novelty Bengaline 40 inch
French Tinsel Brocades 40 inch
Black Satin-Back Bengaline ..... 39 inch Silk Salon—Second Floor.)

# China for the Cottage



32-Piece Service of Ivory Porcelain

Choice of two attractive allover designs in gay bright colors. Either of these vivid little Sets are very de-sirable for use in Summer cottages where informality reigns.

26-Piece Service of Semi-Porcelain, \$3.95 A delicate pink rosebud design with gold edge line makes this dainty semi-porcelain Set particularly charming for Summer. Complete service for six persons and a most unusual value.

50-Piece Service \$9.95

The yellow and black spray pattern is especially attractive and is developed in the new Astor design.



Save time and trouble of packing your China, by ourchasing a Summer Cottage Set and having us deliver it direct to the cottage.

# Electric Home Needs



Electric Washers \$39.75

Happy Day Washer, equipped with a full-size wooden tub with electric The Fedelco—a high-grade Vacuum with strong suction and with detacha-ble brush. Set of attachmotor; can be attached to any electric socket.



Coffee Percolator \$6.95

Beautiful shining nickelplate finish and guaranteed for 1 year, this Universal-6 cups of coffee.

Electric Iron \$4.50

Vacuum Cleaner

\$31.75

ments for \$4.75.

High-grade Martha Washington Iron-full 6-lb. weight; heating element guaranted for three years. Complete with cord. The Duplex Electric Cooker ..... \$5.98 Electric Toaster-reversible ..... \$2.98 Thermax Round Waffle Mould ..... \$7.45

(Electric Shop-Fifth Floor.)



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# Wednesday-The One Day Only-Hundreds of Odd, Broken and Small Lots of Odd, Broken and Odd, Broken a

Women's and Children's Apparel, Underwear, Hosiery	, Shoes,	Corsets	and	Girdle
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	Women's and Unitaren's Apparet, Undert	u
	40 Women's \$12.50 \$25 Daytime Dresses; plain & fancy models, \$6.90	
	310 Women's & Misses' \$19.75 to \$29.75 Dresses; 'smart styles' \$9.85	
	325 Women's & Misses' \$25 to \$39.75 Dresses, attractive styles, \$13.50	
	142 Women's \$35 to \$49.75 Summer Dresses; various styles\$23.95	
	93 Women's and Misses' \$25 to \$35 Coats; splendid choice. \$15.85	
	78 Women's and Misses' \$59.75 Vacation Coats\$26.50	
	198 Women's & Misses' \$12.50 - \$16.75 Dresses; Summer styles, \$5.95	
	175 Women's & Misses' \$16.75 Dresses for daytime occasions \$9.75	
	20 Women's & Misses' Terry Cloth Robes; \$25 values \$8.95	
	100 Women's Extra-Size Summer Dresses; \$16.75 values \$12.75	
	39 Women's \$28 & \$32.50 Compacts (popular Poiret models), \$15.00	
	50 \$10, \$12.50 Duosette Bonita & Nature's Rival Combinations, \$5.00	
	36 \$5 "Lady Ruth" Front-Lace Corsets for large figures\$2.45	
	300 \$1.95 Hand-Scalloped and Hand-Embr. Philippine Slips \$1.39	
	200 Women's and Misses' \$1 Cotton Crepe and Satinay Bloomers, 59c	
	300 Women's & Misses' \$1.25 Slipover Batiste Pajamas; colors75c	
	165 Prs. Growing Girls' \$4 to \$6 White & Patent Strap Sandals \$1.95	
	217 Prs. Women's Imperfect \$1.75 & \$2 lisle-top silk Hose\$1.24	
•	312 Prs. Women's lisle-top silk Hose; all are seconds, pair 50c	
	127 Prs. Children's \$1 and \$1.50 Striped English Socks, pair75c	
	328 Prs. Women's \$1 Lisle-Top Colored Silk Hose, pair79c	
	650 Prs. Children's 39c Plain Colored 3/4 Socks; 3 pairs for 50c	
	159 Prs. Women's Pointex Heel Hose; seconds; \$2.25 grade \$1.49	

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	379 Prs. Women's \$3.25 McCallum Silk Chiffon Hose, silk tops, \$2.75 346 Prs. Children's 35c Socks; odd lots of various styles, pair29c
	312 Women's Knit Union Suits; seconds of 85c and \$1 grades57c
,	120 Women's 85c Knit Union Suits; in extra-large sizes only58c
	329 Women's 75c & 85c Rayon Bodice Top Vests; pop. shades 50c
	72 Women's \$2.50 Nightgowns of the popular rayon weave\$1.65
	64 Children's \$1.25 Rayon Bloomers; short style, serviceable79c
	132 Women's \$1.75 Athletic Style Union Suits of Surety make \$1.36
	500 \$3 Rayonsheen Tunic Dresses, black and colors\$1.95
	75 Prs. Women's Soiled \$6-\$9 White Kid Pumps & Straps, pr., \$2.95
	242 Prs. Women's 85c Satin Soft-Sole Boudoir Slippers60c
	300 \$3.95 Rayon Charmeuse Wash Dresses; sizes 36 to 50\$1.79
	85 \$1.95 Hoover Dress Aprons, in white or of colored ginghams, \$1.22
	95 \$1.95 Smocks of variously colored chambray & cotton linene, \$1.39
	300 \$3 & \$5 Radium Silk & Crepe de Chine Princess Slips\$2.55
	150 Women's and Misses' \$5 & \$7.50 Hats; tailored and dressy. \$1.95
	22 \$3 Babies' White Coats; broad or embroidery trim\$1.39
	260 Little Girls' \$3 to \$5 Dresses of various Summer weaves \$2.00
	78 Girls' & Juniors' \$12.95 to \$17.50 Sports Coats; 8 to 17 years, \$6.95
	62 Girls' \$2.95 Wash Frocks of various smart kinds; 12 to 16, \$1.89
	88 Girls' \$1.50 Middies; blue, pink, or tan cotton linene, 8 to 1669c
	84 Girls' \$6.95 Imported Raincoats; popular kind; 6 to 14 yrs., \$4.65
	37 Girls' \$5.95 Dainty Voile Dresses; Summer styles; 8 to 14 yrs., \$4.45

# Gloves, Umbrellas, Handbags, Notions, Candy, Perfumes and Toilet Articles

	300 Prs. Women's \$2.95 White Kid Gloves; the pair	
	1000 Prs. Women's 75c & \$1 White Fabric Gloves; the pair	.15c
	800 Prs. Women's \$1.50 to \$2 Novelty Silk Gloves	.98c
	300 Men's and Women's \$5 Silk-and-Linen Umbrellas	
	200 Women's \$6.95 Colored Silk Umbrellas	
	300 Children's \$1 Imported Parasols; bright colors	.50c
	200 Doz. Men's 15c to 18c Woven Border Handkerchiefs	81/2C
	1200 Women's 35c Novelty Voile Handkerchiefs; each	. 18c
	1000 Men's 50c Linen Handkerchiefs; fine quality	.25c
	250 Doz. Women's 10c and 12½ C Handkerchiefs	5c
	350 Yds. \$1 to \$1.95 Batiste Embroidery Bands; yard	25c
	1000 Yds. 12½c to 19c Embroidery Bands and Edges	. 5c
	600 Yds. 50c to 69c Chinese Crochet Laces; yard	.25c
	2500 Yds. 19c to 35c Russian Filet Lace Bands; yard	5c
	500 Yds. \$1.98 Georgette Crepe; plain colors; yard\$	1.29
	75 Pieces 19c and 25c Light and Dark Silk Ribbons; yard	10c
	300 \$2.95 & \$3.50 Fancy Silk Scarfs; choice at\$	2.29
	200 95c Vestees and Collar and Cuff Sets; 35c 3 fo	r \$1
	50 Doz. 10c & 15c Artificial Flowers; single spray	5c
	50 \$7.50 to \$12 Leather and Fabric Handbags; choice at\$	4 89
	500 \$1 Leather and Beaded Handbags; wide choice at	50c
	400 \$2.95 Vanities, Beaded and "Charleston" Handbags \$	1 95
	1000 Lbs. 60c Chocolate Covered Peanuts; special, pound	33c
	280 Bottles \$1 to \$1.25 Fancy Smelling Salts	75c
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	300 Lbs. 75c "Erika" delicious Imported Chocolate49c
	1560 15c "Red Ex" Moth-Proof Garment Bags; each8c
	1300 Doz. 90c "Surety" Real-Hair Nets; the dozen53c
	275 Prs. 35c Gimay Dress Shields, sizes 3, 4 and 520c
	380 Large Boston Bags, rubberized lining; strong handle77c
	425 Rubber Bathing Caps; 75c & 85c values; choice at57c
	225 \$1 Plaid Household Aprons, rubberized59c
	365 25c Sanitary Belts; all elastic; large size17c
	432 50c Kleinert's "Jiffy" Baby Pants; pure rubber32c
	365 Pkgs. Southall's 45c English Sanitary Napkins; 6 in package, 35c
	800 Yds. 15c & 18c Wide Trimming Braids7c
	220 Prs. 50c Hardened Copper Shears; wanted size
	380 Bottles \$1 Bath Salts; in art containers
	350 Boxes 50c Gimay Rouge; new shade, in brass box
	75 \$2 Imported Thermos Carafes; in colors
	140 Boxes \$1 St. Denis Fragrant Bath Powder; each
	55 Cases 60c Doz. Olive Cream Toilet Soap, & Oblong Bath: doz 39c
	200 Boxes 50c Vivaudou's Tissue, & Lady Mary Face Powder 20c
	260 \$1 Cutex Week End Sets: in tin box
	110 Bottles \$2.75 Royal Bouvardia Perfume \$1.50
	180 Bottles 75c Mozart Toilet Water
	860 Bottles 75c & 85c Imported Talcum Powders
	155 \$1.50 Combination Rubber Syringes: guaranteed 95c
	50 \$3.95 to \$5 Assorted Shell Perfume Burners; electric \$2.95

## Silks, Wash Goods, Art Needlework, Jewelry and Tableware

300 Yds. \$1.39 Printed Satin Foulards; 36 inches wide; yard89
100 Yds. \$1.88 Black and White Striped Rhama: 40 in. wide. vd. 98
50 Yds. \$1.50 Gold and Jade Silk Eponge: 40 inches wide: vard 75
200 Yds. \$1.98 Printed Crepe de Chine: 40 inches wide: vard \$1.10
175 Yds. \$1 Blue and Tan Striped Pongee: 36 inches wide: ward 49
100 Yds. \$1.50 Silk and Wool Printed Canton: 40 inches wide: vd. 79
300 Yds. \$1.50 Jasper Gray Pongee; 32 inches wide; yard95
150 Yds. \$1.59 White Silk and Wool Canton; 40 inches wide; yd. 69
139 Yds. \$1.59 Striped Tub Silks; 33-inch width; yard98
300 Yds. \$3 Black Flat Crepe: 54 inches wide ward
400 Yds. 89c Rayon Satin: plain colors: ward
900 Yds. 490 Gaze Marvel Tissue, in most wanted shades want
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300 Yds. 98c Striped and Checked Linen, ward
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	23 \$15 Mantel Clocks; mahogany finish; 8-day model \$12.95
	50 \$4.95 Pillows of Silk Rayon or Felt: many colors \$1.95
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	38 \$2.50 Perfume Trays; green and antique gold finish\$1.89

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#### Curtains

75 Sets \$5 Lustrous Ray 36 Sets \$7 Ruffled Curts 150 \$2.50 Fringed Curt 50 Prs. \$2 to \$15 Sam 300 Yds. \$1.50 & \$2 In 25 Pieces \$2 Drapery 250 Yds. \$2 & \$2.75 Di 25 Pieces \$1.25 Impor 200 Yds. 75c to \$1 Ct 200 Yds. \$1.50 to \$2.50

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ICO CITY, June 29.—Unites Ambassador Sheffield, in ss at an American Chamce luncheon last that an ambassador's job have any lighter moments. here that in his lighter he was interested in jour-nd art. Sheffield added his darker moments terested in journalism. Ambassador was a guest at on given in honor patrick, cartoonist of the St. ost-Dispatch, who is visiting The Ambassador said that m was most effective by was contained

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Charge Purchases Made Tomorrow, Entered on July Statement, Payable August

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Olive and Locust, From Ninth to Tenth

# Exceptional Values for the Last Day of June

Favorites for Packing in the Vacation Bag

# Pongee Silk Underthings

EVERY Summer more women are enjoying Pongee Silk Underthings - they are so cool, easy to launder and take up but little space in the vacation bag. An attractive assortment for selection at moderate prices. Neatly tailored with hemstitchings and rosebud finish.

Pongee Silk Bloomers, \$1.98 and \$2.98 Pongee Silk Step-In Drawers, \$1.98 Pongee Silk Step-In Chemises, \$1.98 Pongee Silk Princess Slips, \$2.98 and \$3.98 Pongee Silk Pajamas, \$4.95 to \$6.95 Pongee Silk Nightgowns, \$3.98

#### In Extra Sizes, Too

Extra-Size Pongee Bloomers, \$2.98 Extra-Size Pongee Step-Ins, \$2.98 Extra-Size Pongee Princess Slips, \$3.98 Extra-Size Pongee Nightgowns, \$4.95 Lingerie Shop-Third Floor.

## **New Corsettes**

In a Special Purchase Sale at



THE new model designed for Summertime wear combines girdle and brassiere in one garment and is both comfortable and good fitting.

The garment is made of a pink novelty fabric with elastic sections at the side front; heavy boning in back; light boning over the abdomen; semi-elastic shoulder straps and three pair hose supporters. Side-front fastening.

# 16-Rib Colored Silk Umbrellas \$5.95

ENTIRELY of silk and decorated with contrasting borders in the shades of navy, purple, green, red and brown to match the color scheme of the umbrella. The handles are of amber pyralin and are finished with silk cord armswings.

Gloria Silk Umbrellas Umbrella Shop-First Floor.

# Fourth of July Sparklers

A Harmless but Brilliant Kind of Fireworks

In Four Sizes



Small Size 8 Boxes for 25c Or 5c Box

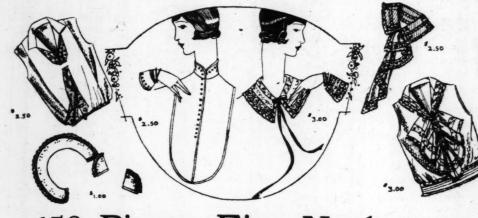
Green or Red Sparklers 12 Boxes for \$1 Or 10c Box

> 18-Inch Sparklers 12 for 45c Or 5c Each

Yard-Long Sparklers 12 for 95c or 10c Each

See our complete line of cannons, pistols, pin wheels and numerous other Fourth of July toys. For children of all ages.

Vandervoort's Toy. Shop-Downstairs.



# 650 Pieces Fine Neckwear

A Manufacturer's Sample Line

Values \$2 to \$18 ONE OF A KIND

TUST in time for trimming vacation frocks comes this sale of Neckwear comprising samples from one of the foremost manufacturers. All smart styles including fine hand embroidery, real laces and novelty laces on crepe de chine, satin, pique, linens and nets. Every piece is superior quality, exquisitely made and at one-half the usual price offers exceptional value.

> Collars Vestees Collar and Cuff Sets Frill Vests



# Women's Shoe Sale

Regularly \$7.50 to \$8.50

Reduced Groups

Guimpes

A LMOST any type of Shoe you could desire may be found in this large group at \$5.95. There are patent leather, satin, tan calf, white linen and white kid models as well as combinations of leathers. Although the size range is not all inclusive, most of the wanted sizes are available

The Selection Is Attractively Complete

# Feature Group of Summer Silks

nts Stripes \$1.69 Yard

Special

SILKS for those little frocks so easy to make that can be worn over the holiday and on the Summer vacation. There are stripes, prints and allwhite in Silks suitable for sport frocks, travel frocks and afternoon frocks. Superior Silks for so low a price.

> White Silk Radium, 40 inches wide Printed Foulard Silks, 36 inches wide Washable Striped Silks, 32 and 40 inches wide Washable Striped Crepe de Chine, 32 inches wide Silk Plaza-Second Ploor.

# Oshkosh Taxi Wardrobe Trunks



So convenient and light weight that they can easily be carried in a taxi. Equipped with three drawers. Upholding the Worldwide Oshkosh stand-Other Oshkosh Wardrobe Trunks Rang-

ing in Price from \$52.50 to \$245.00

Traveling Bags

Of genuine leather in seal, shark, buffalo grain, black and brown walrus. With Dialockthe new secret combination lock. \$36.50 to \$47.50.....\$24.75 Fitted Suitcases

Black or brown cowhide leather Cases that are 22 inches long. Removable tray with tings..... \$47.50

Vandervoort's Luggage Shop-Downstairs.

Wednesday, the Last Day to Order \$15 All-Wool Blankets

For Delivery September First

TF you haven't considered your Blanket needs for next Fall and Winter you can realize a neat saving by placing your order tomorrow before this June Sale ends. The Blankets come in block plaids-blue and white, rose and white, tan and white, gray and white, pink and white, lavender and white, yellow and white. Weight five pounds; size 70x80 inches.

Blanket Shop-Second Floor

# Wednesday, Choose for Baby Handmade Dresses



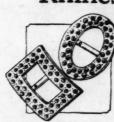
DAINTY little Philippine handmade Dresses of soft white batiste with hand designs and pin tucks. Infants'

Pretty Voile Dresses, \$1.50 Adorable little sleeveless Dresses with touches of hand work. Summertime shades.

Bloomer Play Suits, \$1.95 Blue and tan Suits, sizes 2 to 6 years. Fancy trimmed net Crib Covers Kleinert's Rubber Sheets, yard square Infants' cotton flannelette Wrappers Cotton crepe Bloomers, 8 to 16 years Silk Princess Slips, 12 to 16 years Ivory enamel Costumer, 6 pegs Ivory enamel Play Pen, wood floor

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Infants' Shop-Third Floor.



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cuff links and collar pin.

Combination Cuff Link Sets, \$1.25 Of sterling silver, engine turned. Including

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Geneva Delegates Vote It Is Impossible to Use Types as Basis of Comparison.

By the Asociated Press.
GENEVA, June 29.—Something new again emerged at Geneva when the naval delegates decided that it was impossible even for them to distinguish between types

of warships. This decision was another factor in the fight led by the French and Italians against employing the tonnage of classes of ships as a means of comparing the strength

of navies. The French and Italians merely want total tonnage considered, without any emphasis being laid on categories, such as battleships and submarines, in the construc-tion of which they prefer complete

liberty of action. A question arse yesterday when the British introduced a motion asking "whether it is possible to divide roughly combatant naval units into classes in such a manner as to convey to the naval mind the

distinction between them."

Great Britain, the United States, Japan, Chile and Argentina voted 'yes," but six nations-France, Italy, Czecho-Slovakia, Jugo-Slavia, Poland and Belgium-voted "no." Eight countries abstained from

A Joke Battleship. To justify Italian opposition, the Italian Admiral asked his colleagues what they would call a battleship which mounted only three-inch guns. Rear Admiral Hilary Jones of the United tSates,

rejoined: "I should call it a joke."
The naval experts adopted a resolution that the total number of guns which are or can be mounted on warships is the factor to be taken into consideration when making the guns a basis of comparison. Only guns of a caliber exceeding four inches are to be counted

Six countries, including the United States, Great Britain, Italy and Japan, abstained from voting.

On the recommendation of Brazil, the experts voted to include also the number and caliber of torpedo tubes carried by warships as a factor of comparison. The same four countries abstained from vot-

#### LENROOT DENIES HOOVER SET PRICE OF WHEAT IN WAR TIME

Letter of President Wilson Put in ord to Answer Attack Made by Reed. Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 29 .- Answering an attack on Secretary of Commerce Hoover, made recently in the Senate by Senator Reed (Dem.) of Missouri, Senator Len-root (Rep.) Wisconsin, has placed in the Congressional Record several documents showing how th price of wheat was fixed during the World War on advice of a on appointed by President

Responsibility for the war-time price fixing was attributed to Hoover by Reed, who sought to show that Hoover, then food ad trator, had been actuated by a policy inimical to the most in terests of the farmers.

One of the documents put into the record by Lenroot was a statement by President Wilson putting into effect the price recommendations of the special com mission and saying that at his own request Hoover had taken no part in the deliberations, "nor has he in any way intimated an opinion re garding that price."

Honduras Disavows Envoy's Action.

san Salvador, June 29.—The Government of Honduras has disapproved the action of Alfredo Trejo Castillo, its delegate to the recent Pan-American Congress at Panama, in asking for the Independence of Porto Rico from the United States. Senor Castillo's credentials were canceled by his Gov



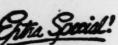


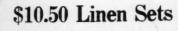


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Daintily designed set of collar and cuffs and ties. Deep hems, all cut on generous lines, and neatly finished. Full range of size for lades and misses. You will want several of these dresses to add to your vacation wardrobe.
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(Wednesday Only)

All-linen pure white hemstitched Linen Set with 6 nap-kins to match. Assorted patterns. Sizes 60 and 73. Set....

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\$5.50 Art. Silk Panels (Wednesday Only)

125 beautiful artificial Silk Panel Curtains shown in the newest gold tint, and a splen-did range of shadow net de-signs; scalloped bottom and trimmed with deep artificial silk bullion fringe, each....

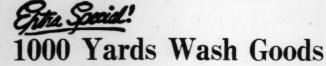
(Nugents-Third Floor, South.)



\$55 Axminster Rugs (Wednesday Only)

Just 45 of these wonderful high-grade seamless 9x12 Ax-minster Rugs, W. and J. Sloan make shown in a most unusual assortment of designs and colorings; suitable for most any room

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36-inch Pebble Crepe—A half-silk fabric in plain shades of rose, apricot, helio, gray, tan, striped blue, black, Copen, green, etc.

36-inch Plain Alpaca Rayon—Pink, striped blue, sweet pea, Saxe, orchid, almond, tan, gray, navy and black.

36-inch Half-Silk Printed Crepe de Chines—In light and dark colored grounds.

36-inch Half-Silk Krinkle Crepe—In plain shades of tan, pink, helio, Nile, black, gray, navy, striped blue, reseda....

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> 500 Pairs Stamped Pillowcases (Wednesday Only)



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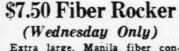
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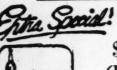


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\$12 Steel Bed (Wednesday Only)

2-inch steel tubing, 7 fillers, with finish in walnut brown, full size. Wednesday

(Wednesday Only)

(Nugents-Fourth Floor, South.)



\$1.95 White Duck Trousers



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\$1.00 Boys' Sport Blouses



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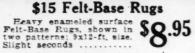
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**30 SKELETONS DUG UP** 

Human Bones in What Appears to Have Been Trench on

Old Bircher Farm.

More than 30 human skeletons were unearthed yesterday and today in Thrush avenue at the intersection of Kingshighway North-

west by excavators digging a trench

Coroner Vitt who expressed the opinion that the advanced state of

decay indicates that burial prob-

ably took place more than 50 years

Thrush avenue and Kingshigh-

way at this point are little more than lanes, and there is no city

record of a cemetery in that vicinity. Many Lars ago the property

was the Bircher farm.

The bones were all found in

what appears to have been a trench about four feet wide and

running along what now is Thrush avenue. This fact, according to

he excavators, disposes of any

theory of a cemetery, and the fur-ther fact that the skeletons were

found very close together or lying over one another, gave rise to a

theory that it might have been an emergency burial of persons who died in an epidemic of cholera or

Indications point to burial of all he bodies at the same time.

ALFONSO'S BUSY VERSATILITY FINDS FAVOR WITH PARISIANS

Spanish Ruler Does a Little of Everything; Goes to Races, Addresses Academy. Copyright. 1926. by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Cos. (New York World and Post-Dispatch.)

PARIS, June 29 .- King Alfonso

He went to the Grand Prix with

of Spain has gained fresh popularity on his present brief visit in

the crowd, mixed with the audience at one of the most Parisian

of shows, lunched with the President, talked politics with Deputies

and Senators at a dinner, danced with a gay set in Montmartre, shopped on the boulevards, bought his Queen frocks in the Rue de la Paix, gave an interview to

academician, sipped aperitifs in

an art exposition, and read a pa-

per on the influence of French art

on Spanish art, at a sitting of the Academy of Fine Arts. All this

he did in the space of two days.

Members of the academy say the

King showed real erudition in his paper. To Robert de Flers, the

academician who interviewed him, Alfonso offered to take him abso-

lutely unaccompanied through the worst 'quarters of Madrid just to

show how quiet and orderly the population really is and show the

FIGHT CALL FOR HAGUE PARLEY

Five Democrats in House Oppose

washington, June 29.—Five

Democrats on the House Foreign

Affairs Committee "have issued a

statement opposing the Tinkham resolution for a third Hague Conerence for codification of international laws. The resolution was reported by the committee last The five opposing it-Repres tatives Linthicum of Maryland, Connally of Texas, Moore of

ginia, Edwards of Georgia and Mc-Reynolds of Tennessee-

that President Coolidge already

has such authority and that at

present "the other nations almost certainly would refuse the invita-

tion on the ground the League of

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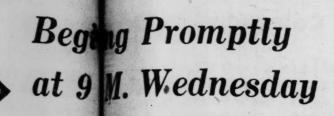
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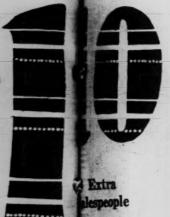
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(Wednesday Only)

(Main Floor, North.)





Genuine Priestly Mohair 2-Trouser Suits (Wednesday Only)

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98c Linen **Huck Towels** 

All-linen hem-Towels with fan-cy Jacquard pat-terns. 18x34, ea., (Nugents—Main Floor.)



\$1.69 and \$1.95 Lingerie

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\$3.95 and \$4.95 Costume Slips

pastel shades and black and navy.

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\$1.50 Rayon Chemise (Wednesday Only)

rayon, bodice top, trimmed with double net lions. Sizes



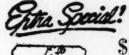
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Three-door side-icer type; olden oak finished case; fam-y size; 50-lb. ice capacity. anitary, snow-white lined pro-ision chamber. While they \$25.00 Value





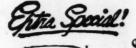
Materials— Pongee, foulards, rayons, also hand smocked voiles, every wanted Summer color for cool, well-made (Second Floor —South.) Washable dresses.





(Wednesday Only)
Set-in sleeves, round and Vneck, 2-piece effect, odd trimmings, contrasting collars and
cuffs, etc. In blue, green, brown, Copen, Nile, tan, or-

(Nugents-Second Floor, South.)





\$5 to \$10 Millinery (Wednesday Only)

Dress hats, sport hats, tailored hats, silk hats, Milans, straws, combinations—all the new colors, pastions—all the new colors and pastions—all the new colors all the new colors and pastions—all the new colors all the new tel shades and black. Hats for every type of woman. Hats for every occasion..... (Nugents-Second Floor.)



16-Pc. Luncheon Sets (Wednesday Only) The Set consists of 4 cups, 4 saucers, 4 sauce dishes, 4 dinner plates. New Gloria shape, plain white ivory tinted body, ideal for Summer cottages, apartments or daily use. Some pieces have slight

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# 5000 Yards Summer Silks

\$1.98, \$2.49, \$2.95 Qualities \$1.98 White Heavy Wash Silks-32 in.

wide ..... \$2.95 Striped Wash Silks—32 in. wide.  Wednesday Only .66

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CANTON, China, June 29.-Dr. Todd, an American, controlling physician of the Kungyee Hospital, has been warned by the Chinese to vacate his position immediately. The Government is appointing a Chinese to succeed him. The cause of the action is not dis-



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\$3.50 and \$3.98 Satin and | Romaine Crepe In Summer shades; ivory and black. Half to 4 yard \$1.95 lengths; 40 inches wide; yard

69c Printed Dress Crepe 26-inch cotton Dress Crepe; printed in neat colored designs, all guaranteed fast color; yard..... 39c

25c Dress Percales An extra fine quality, 36 inches wide, designs in neat colored pin tripes, checks and dots; yard....

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81x90 Bleached Sheets Made of good quality oleach sheeting, with wide leach hems. Very opecial, each

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\$1 Misses' Shaped Girdle Corsets Hosiery \$1.59 A fine value are these fancy rayon brocade Corsets; elastic

150—\$10 Electric Cookers

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Hawaiian Sunset-Waltz HILO HAWAIIAN ORCHESTRA No. 20022, 10-inch, 75c After I Say I'm Sorry

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# POLICE WITHOUT **CLEW IN PAROLED** ROBBER'S MURDER

Harvey J. Dunn Apparent- is advised. ly Shot Near Spot Where Body Was Found at Horseshoe Lake.

ONLY ONE WITNESS CALLED FOR INQUEST

His Mother Says He Attended Church Services With Her at Mission the Night He Was Killed.

Little progress has been made in the investigation of the murder of Harvey J. Dunn, 19 years old, convicted highwayman, whose body was found yesterday morning on the Sand Prairie road at Horseshoe Lake, Madison County. He was identified through fingerprints by an expert from St. Louis Police Headquarters

It was announced at the Coroner's inquest, to be held in Gran-ite City this afternoon, there would be only one witness, Christ Spoeneman, a night watchman who discovered the body when on his way

A farmer's wife residing in the neighborhood, Mrs. Katie Pruetzel, who told a Post-Dispatch reporter that she heard a shot fired about 10:30 p. m. Sunday, was not expected to be called. She remarked to her sister, she related, that it was peculiar for any one to be shooting at that hour, which she fixed by her kitchen alarm clock. heard, being familiar with fire-

Conclusion as to Killing. Deputy Coroner Tate of Granite City, an undertaker, expressed the opinion that death had occurred about the time of the firing of the shot. In his belief Dunn was killed at or near the spot where the body was found.

Dunn's funeral will be at 2 p. m. comorrow from an undertaking es-His Orchestra tablishment at 907 Chouteau avenue, with burial in New St. Marcus Cemetery. He was shot through the right ear, and the way his body was sprawled indicated he had been thrown from an automobile. A large bloodstain on the ground showed that this occurred shortly after he was shot, and a heavy powder burn around the wound showed the weapon was fired at close range. His left eye was blackened and puffed, probably in a struggle just before the shooting.

Police records state that Dunn entered Boonville Reformatory Oct. 28, 1924, under a three-year sentence for a street holdup, and was paroled on Sept. 25 last. He resided with his mother and younger brother and sister at 900 when his mother, a bag factory GENE Austin him away from the neighborhood of the Cuckoo gang. Dunn's par-ents are separated, his father, Edwin, living with an older son at 2412A (rear) North Fifteenth

> Statement of Mother. Mrs. Dunn told the police she saw Harvey last after they attended church services at a settlement house near their old home Sunday evening. He walked west in Rutger street from Eighth street, saying he would be home soon. That was a few hours before he was killed. Dunn was ar-rested Aug. 6, 1924, for carrying a concealed weapon, but was freed of the charge.

The body was in a lonely spoa mile and a quarter east of Mo lenbrook's Grove, a fishing resort five miles east of Granite City. There have been a number o murders in this vicinity since i became the manufacturing center of a large bootleg liquor business. Bodies of Constable Omer Hock-ett and his friend, John Balke. who were assassinated by moon shiners, were found across the lake of other murders in the region was that fo an East St. Louis woman

dance hall cashier. Speculation about the murder of Dunn suggests it might have been the work of moonshiners, automo-bile thieves, bank robbers, holdup men, narcotic peddlers or

SIXTH VICTIM OF EXPLOSION DIES IN ALTON HOSPITAL

Brandt, 30, Was One of Workmen Burned at Standard

Oil Plant in Wood River. Aleide Brandt, who was burned two weeks ago in an explosion the Standard Oil Co. plant in Wood River, died yesterday at St. Jos-eph's Hospital in Alton, the sixth death as the result of the explo-sion. Two men, William H. Koehne and Joseph Luppens, were killed instantly, and Frank Girard, Harry Kingery and Bert Huff died from effects of burns. One man who was badly burned. Harold Bryant of Wood Fiver, was taken home Friday from St. Joseph's

Brandt was 20 years old and married. Besides his widow he is survived by his father, two brothers and four sisters. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

With Wealthy Chicago Woman, Convicted of Swindling.

PARIS, June 29.—A smooth and mey.
polished black "Prince," who once So was received in Chicago as a distinguished guest, has arrived at a prison in Dahomey, Africa, after various adventures in New York and Paris along the way. Le Matin is advised.

Some time ago, he was ejected from a Montmartre cabaret because Americans objected to him. He sued the management of the cabaret, was awarded damages and the manager was fined.

"Prince Tovalou" was arrested

Prince Kojo Tovalou Houenou." who left New York Oct. 17 with Mrs. Harry N. Knowlton, a wealthy white woman of Chicago, and her

> Vacuum Water Sets Thermos bottle, tumbler

and tray. Enameled col-

ors. Cold liquids kept cold for 24 hours. Pints and quarts. Per set, as

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7-year-old daughter, is charged in Chicago for passing a worthless robbed of \$26 by a man who with swindling several persons of a total of \$12,350. A Mrs. Moody, an American, Le Matin says, accuses him of swindling her out of sass.

The Negro "Prince" was ar
in Chicago for passing a worthless jumped out of an automobile driven a hat, cloak and lingerie for a hat, cloak and lingerie for a cuses him of swindling her out of \$350. The Negro "Prince" was ar
cover the check. While in Chicago, \$350. The Negro "Prince" was ar-rested and imprisoned shortly after he was ejected from a fashionable his arrival at Cotonou, in Daho- restaurant.

Says He Was Held Up for \$26. Arthur Van Stratton of \$16 Lin-ton street reported to police he was

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## 67 \$8.50 Thermax Electric Coffee Percolators ......\$4.90 Radios, Sporting Goods, Auto Accessories, Phonographs, Luggage, Toys, Etc. 1 \$44.25 Stoll Tent; good size; convenient to erect......\$25.00

	60 Cupples \$2.85 Exton Inner Tubes; 32x4-inch; special\$2.49	
	100 \$1 Bottles "Common Sense" Auto Polish50c	
	381 45c Phonograph Record Albums; each 29c; 4 for \$1	
	19 \$1.65 Ukuleles; good tone; well made; each	
	20 \$25 Tables for Model 25 Radiola Heterodyne\$13.95	
	10 \$1.50 Doll Beds; good size, well finished; each	
	50 \$2.95 to \$5 Baby Walkers; various styles, at a saving of 1/2	
	25 Children's 75c Chairs, painted red; each	
	100 \$2.95 Sidewalk Scooters; rubber tires\$2.39	
	50 \$1.25 Sidewalk Cars; strongly constructed	
	15 \$11.50 to \$12.50 Velocipedes; for boys and girls\$8.75	
	25 \$6.95 Coaster Wagons; of wood; rubber tires\$4.98	
	25 \$1.98 Mama Dolls, a popular size\$1.49	
	30 \$3.50 Baby Dolls; dressed in "baby" clothes\$2.69	
	36 \$3 & \$3.50 Framed "Phsyche" Pictures; two styles\$1.89	
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	17 \$19.75 Decorative Mirrors; buffet and upright\$13.35	
	48 \$12 & \$15 Framed Pictures; various subjects\$8.89	
	1 \$110 Wheary Extra-Large Wardrobe Trunk	
	5 \$55 Wardrobe Trunks, full-size; with many conveniences\$39.50	
	6 \$30 Full-Size Wardrobe Trunks, cloth lined\$18	
	15 \$15 Steel Covered Dress Trunks; 39-inch size\$8.50	
	10 \$6.50 Army Lockers, or Auto Trunks; 29-inch size\$5	
	30 \$6 Hatboxes; round model, assorted colors\$3.75	
	1 \$47.50 Gray English Perambulator; leather hood\$25	



180 \$2.49 Virginia Maid Mattress Covers; each ......\$1.88

600 Yds. 43c Seneca Pillow Tubing; 42-inch width; yard ...... 29c 14 \$10.95 All-Wool Plaid Blankets; 70x82 inches; each ....... \$7.95

 22 \$3.25 Feather Pillows; 20x27 inches; each
 \$2.45

 30 \$5.45 Part Wool Plaid Blankets; 66x80; each
 \$3.95

100 Boys' \$2.25 Swimming Suits; sizes 24 to 28.....\$1.38 45 Prs. \$3.50 Base Ball Shoes; regulation style ......\$1.98

40 \$3 Steel Folding Chairs; light and comfortable ......\$1.75 4 \$75 Wolper Radio Sets, with built-in speaker ......\$52 4 \$75 Freed-Eisemann Radio Sets, Model NR-5.....\$45

7 \$10 Brande's "Table Talker" Loud Speakers ......\$6.95

20 \$12 Radio Tables, with shelf; well finished ......\$8.95

4 \$20 "Kodel" Loud Speakers; clear, full tone ......\$12.95

2 \$75 Freed-Eisemann Radio Cabinets with speaker . . . . . . . . . \$45

100 \$2 Kodak Albums, 7x10-in. size; 50 loose leaves......\$1.49

6 \$23.95 A. T. C. S. S. Cord Tires; 35x4½-inch size .............\$13.95



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# LOW FARES FOR THE FOURTH

THREE-DAY LIMIT GOOD ON ALL TRAINS

# **POINTS IN ILLINOIS**

Extremely low round trip fares are good on All Trains Going July 3-4; Returning July 5.

Excursion tickets accepted on parlor and sleeping cars Phone TYler 2800 or CEntral 5810 City Terminal—12th and Lucas

## ILLINOIS TRACTION SYSTEM

The POST-DISPATCH Regularly prints MORE WANT ADS than ALL the other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED.

Clark Will Contest Before a Jury.

By the Associated Press.

BUTTE, Mont., June 29.—Trial of the contest brought by Missour claimants in the estate of the late Senator W. A. Clark of Montana, will be before a jury, it is an-nounced by District Judge J. J.

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Big Bargains for Small Men

# 103 Summer Suits

Palm Beaches, linens and other fabrics. Soiled and discon-



tinued styles. A small charge will be made for alterations

SIZES	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
QUANTITY	15	24	19	21	14	7	3

\$2.00 and \$2.50 Values



As an extra inducement to Wednesday Shoppers we will repeat our Dollar Shirt Sale which we usually hold once a month only. English and Domestic Broadcloths, Madras and fine Percales, neckband and collar attached. Whites, stripes and solid colors. Some are seconds.

260 Men's Shirts \$1.00 and \$1.50 Values . 45c Soiled Shirts, Seconds and Dark Colors

82 Leghorn Straw Hats \$3.00 Values . \$1.00

480 Neckties 75c and \$1.00 Values . . . . 35c 310 Wash Ties 50c Values . . . . . . . . . . . 15c

210 Reversible Neckties \$1.00 Values ... 20c

160 Pr. Golf Hose (Seconds) \$2.50 Values . 95c

840 Pr. Men's Hose (Seconds) 50c, 75c, \$1 Values 30c

46 Golf Knickers (Seconds) \$4.00 Values. \$1.95

96 Sport Belts 75c and \$1.00 Values . . . 45c

21 Pullover Sweaters \$3.50 and \$4.00 Values \$2.15

180 Athletic Union Suits (seconds) . . . 55c Sizes 34 and 36. \$1.25 and \$1.50 Values\_

BOYD-RICHARDSON - OLIVE AND SIXTH

# FOR MURDER OF WIFE

Eugene M. Elliott Either Pushed or Caused Woman to Fall, Police Charge.

By the Associated Press.
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., June

9 .- Eugene M. Elliott, millionaire developer and organizer, today faced preliminary hearing on charges of first-degree murder in connection with the death of his

Mrs. Elliott died Saturday night as a result of a fractured skull, hich, police say she suffered in a fall from the rear doorway of the Elliott home on to a concrete sidewalk. Though testimony before a coroner's inquest yesterday was not made public, police charge that Elliott either pushed or caused his wife to fall

The fatal fall followed Mrs. Ellott's return home from a conference with Crockett Owen, her attorney, who had filed divorce proceedings for her. She never egained consciousness at the hostal where she was taken. Husband Under \$25,000 Bond.

Elliott was arrested immediately llowing his wife's death. He was overing from a series of operations and police permitted his re-moval to a hospital where he remained until Sunday when he was taken to jail at Clearwater and later released under \$25,000 bond. Chief of Police E. D. Vaughan,

who has conducted the police investigation into the tragedy, said Elliott told him that his wife lost her grip on the door and fell backward, striking her head on the pavement.

Vaughan said Elliott declared that when his wife returned from the conference with her attorney he ordered her away from the house. When she determined to nter, he said, he locked the front When she appeared at a side door he bolted that also, he told police. Then Mrs. Elliott ran the back door and as she was ming into the house, fell, he de-

Testimony of Servants. Degro maid told police aw Mrs. Elliott enter and then turned to her stove. heard the door slam and a scream rom Madeline Elliott, the daugh who was standing in the yard. As the Negro turned back again said she saw Elliott rush out nd pick up his wife's body. The ler-chauffeur, seated at the oorway of a servant house near eard the door slam and then w Mrs. Elliott fall, police said.

or Mrs. Elliott to return home folwing the afternoon conference He said Elliott had driven by the house in an automobile, had stoped, but, without speaking, drove on again. Owen urged the woman telephone the home before go-. This she did, he said, leaving her daughter a few moments

Mrs. Elliott's divorce bill filed the day of her death, alleged exeme cruelty and infidelity. It set forth that Elliott had threatened er life should she bring suit for

#### ANTI-ANNEXATION GROUP COMPLETES ORGANIZATION

ors of County Towns, Busines Men and Others Unite in Movement.

Mayors of county municipalities mbers of the St. Louis County Chamber of Commerce and of the Board of Freeholders, together with some persons opposed to annexa-tion of the county to the city, met last night at Clayton and organized "The Committee Opposed to Annexation." It will maintain neadquarters in an office building 7816 Forsythe boulevard.

At a previous meeting, Benja-min F. Bush, chairman of the board of directors of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, was elected hairman of the committee, and loseph N. Mathews of Kirkwood rice-chairman. Last night John Boland of Webster Groves was lected treasurer, and John Rad-liffe of Maplewood, secretary.

#### BODY OF AUTO VICTIM SENT TO WEST VIRGINIA FOR BURIAL

R. J. Marstiller Was Killed When He Lighted Cigarette While Driving.

The body of Richard J. Marstiller, of 3519 Sidney street, who was killed in an automobile accinear Edwardsville, early Sunday, after a party at which his marriage to Miss Mary Syba, of Edwardsville, was announced, was shipped yesterday to Elkins, W. Va., his former home, for burial.

An accident verdict was returned, Marstmiller having taken his hands om the steering wheel of his ma-tine to light a cigarette when it lunged from the road. His widow, whom he married last nristmas, is confined by her in-ries to the home of her parents.

#### RAIL PURCHASE CONFIRMED New Yorker Pays \$65,000 Down on

\$1,300,000 For T. P. & W. Line. y the Associated Press. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 29. ale of the Toledo, Peoria & Westrn railroad, 242 miles extending rom Effner, Ind., to Burlington Ia., to George P. McNear of New York City for \$1,300,000 was conirmed in Federal Court here yes-erday. A check for \$65,000 conmed the sale and Nov. 1, 1926, was set as the date upon which the at the rate of 5 per cent.

Boy Killed in Accident to Truck. truck loaded with hogs which went down an embankment. The driver, VIENNA, Mo., June 29 .- John Warren Bodendick, suffered a Terrell, 13 years old, son of Mr. and sprained leg, while Kenneth Cope-Mrs. J. W. Terrell, was instantly land and Wayne Heftie suffered killed yesterday when riding in a minor bruises.

# The New The Thorough Electric Cleaner

Have You 20 Minutes to Spare?

EISURE moments are the golden nuggets of time. You L remark to yourself that other women seem to find time for various pursuits-and you have wondered how they do it. You can have time for recreation by choosing the ROYAL route.

Spare Just 20 Minutes



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Monday is a Holiday

4th of July Celebration

Spend a 3-day Vacation in Chicago

to Chicago leaving St. Louis ofter 7 am - including all midnight trains.

15 Days for Return Trip Good returning on any train cluding 12:05 am, July 19,

Children under 12 years of age, \$6. Baggage checked. Tickets good in chair cars and coaches; also in parlor and sleeping cars on payment of the usual seat or berth fares.

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# Milans Leghorns

AN extraordinary sale, featuring the season's smart models—made to sell to \$7. Large and medium droop styles in all head sizes. White, black and white, and all seasonable colors.

Fourth Floor-Broadway

Sale of New, Improved

"409" Thread Silks \$1 "410" Chiffons

WE'VE improved these popular \$1.45 "409" and "410" are now woven much finer, silk goes well up over the knee and the lisle tops are finer.

This is a new shipment, all perfect, even weave, in white and fifteen shades. Full fashioned, of course. You'll want three pairs at \$3.75.

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COOL, good-looking, stylish Frocks of fine quality rayon fabrics at the price of gingham! Stripes, plaids or solid light shades with Roman stripes. A dozen shades. Fine for office or home wear-just the thing for the outing over the Fourth.

Sizes 36 to 46

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WALL AND FLOOR TILE



APRON SINK

# "Butterbeans" and "Susie" Take Market St. by Storm Land Planted

Negroes Turn Out With Limousine and Band to Welcome Stars in St. Louis-Made Movie Comedy.

There was a big parade for But- sented with an armful of roses terbeans and Susie along Market Butterbeans were a blue suit and street yesterday afternoon, although part of the band forgot to a snappy blue and white striped bring their instruments and the band. marching airs had to be carried by a cornet, a trombone and a bass

If one looked very hard into the tion in St. Louis and feel that the shadows of the limousine which drama for members of the race is headed the procession he could have made out a shiny Negro man (Butterbeans) and a plump Negro woman (Susie) who bowed right and left and smiled at Market street which seemed to have gathered to itself half the Negro popu-

lation of St. Louis.

The smile of Butterbeans, which has "knocked 'em dead" in the biggest vaudeville houses of Harem, and the expansive good-nature of Susie were accepted as votes of thanks by their admirers. Spectators blew horns and waved handkerchiefs. Butterbeans and Susie would have been ungrateful indeed had they failed to appreciate Butterbeans and Susie, whose real he welcome given them yesterday.

Best Since Negro K. of P.'s According to bystanders inter viewed at the Booker T. Washingon Theater it was the best parade seen on Market street since the Negro Knights of Pythias turned out three years ago.

Butterbeans and Susie, be in known, are not only a vaudeville team of much popularity among Negroes, but phonograph artists; and they came to St. Louis on the o'clock Burlington from Quincy picture. This picture, entitled 'Nine Lives" is a two-reel comedy and is being made by the Colored America, Inc., Room 414 People's Finance Building, Jefferson avenue and Market street. All the actors and actresses except the stars are amateurs chosen from local talent.

Long before the prominent visitors were due a large crowd of flappers, young bloods and older patrons of the cinema had assembled on the concourse of Union ng a partly assembled band, about 36 taxicabs and one limousine were waiting. Market street had been lecked with flags and bunting.

Armful of Roses for Susie.
As soon as Susie appeared she was surrounded by a crowd and Butterbeans also drew his coterie. Susie wore a blue traveling dress and stylish turban and was pre-

\$119,000 SHORTAGE CHARGED

Former Prison Camp Warden, Facing Murder Trial. Said to Have "Padded" Payrolls. the Associated Press. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., June 29.-

Charles R. Davis, former Warden of Flat Top convict camp, facing charges of murdering James Knox, an inmate at Flat Top prison camp in 1921, is accused of disbursing \$119,282 from the treasury of Ala-bama through falsified affidavits. n a report by State Examiner

riod of Davis' regime at Flat Top. Davis is charged with having caused the shortage through forgery and "padding" of payrolls. State Examiner Brooks in the report, charges that expense accounts and requisitions for sup-plies involving thousands of dollars were falsified, usually by Davis and occasionally by his son, Charles R. Davis Jr., former Deputy Warden of Flat Top, through the use of the name "J. W. West." a notary public, on affidavits without the

knowledge of the notary. ARTHUR C. BURCH, ACCUSED OF KENNEDY MURDER, WEDS

Obenchain in Three Trials Married Three Months.

the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, June 29.—Arthur C. Burch, co-defendant with Madalynne Obenchain, formerly of Chicago, in their trials for the alleged murder of J. Belton Kennedy here several years ago, has been married three months, it became known today,

Burch refused to tell his wife's given name was Anne and that she came from the South. They are living in Pasadena.

Burch and Mrs. Obenchain were, tried three times, but each time

he jury disagreed.

Wants Wood in Furniture Named. The Better Busmess Bureau, in eries of letters and bulletins, has asked St. Louis furniture dealers to adopt the "Name the Woods" standard recently approved by the Federal Trade Commission. The principal rules are that furniture be designated by the name of the wood in its exposed surfaces, or if composed of more than one kind of wood, by the names of the principal woods used. There also are would tend to prevent misunderstanding on the part of the pur-

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Butterbeans said, when inter-

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The parade moved west on Mar-

ket street to Jefferson avenue,

where it disbanded. The taxicabs

which followed the limousine car-

girls in bright pink dresses and picture hats, young men spruced

of the cast of "Nine Lives," which

it is said will cost \$5000 when com-

A reporter who called at the of-

fices of the Colored Motion Picture

Industries of America, Inc., found

the waiting room full of prospec

tive actresses. J. T. Ray, the white

irector of the enterprise, said that

names he said were "a trade sec

ret." are to be here two weeks and

will make two movies during that

ime. They are to receive \$1000

a picture, he said. The company

is financed by M. M. Burke,

white real estate man.

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\$10 to \$15 Values!

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Leghorns! Bengalines! Toyos! Hair Hats! Satin family name, but said that her Hats! All Colors! Large and small Hats!

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Select Your Holiday Needs in Our End-of-the-Month Sale!

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Gus Webbe, 21, Cuckoo Gangster on Parole From Boonville, Arrested Again as Robbery Suspect

ACCUSED OF HOLDUP **NEAR COLLINSVILLE** 

St. Louis Police Pick Him Up - He Is Released Once More on Bonds Totaling \$31,000.

The arrest of Gus Webbe, 21 charge of complicity in the assault and robbery of a party of tourists near Collinsville. Ill., last Thursday, was the first official notice St. been paroled from the Boonville Reformatory after serving only 18 months of two concurrent sentences of 10 years' imprisonment for participation in two murders.

Webbe was arrested at his home. 1119 south Tenth street, by detectives under Sergt. Carroll following the identification of Michael Jones of Collinsville as one of two men who had beaten Wayne and Roscoe Deahl of Lincoln, Neb., and robbed their wives of \$354 on the Maryville road, near Collinsville, Thursday night.

Sergt. Carroll had heard rumors that Webbe was in town and, knowing that he was acquainted with Jones, surprised the gangster at his home Sunday night. Webbe was identified by the Deahl brothers and their wives as the man they met in East St. Louis Thursday and who took them to Jones from whom they had expected to purchase a bottle of alcohol.

After being questioned at Police Headquarters yesterday afternoon, Webbe was allowed his freedom on bond totaling \$31,000. The re-lease was effected by William Baer, an attorney, who appeared with M. and J. Webbe, relatives of he gangster,, Joseph Schuler, and Slay, a bondsmen, all of whom attached their signatures to the bonds. Three of the bonds, of \$10,000 each, are for charges of highway robbery, and a \$1000 bond was signed in a charge of assault to kill. The bonds, which were accepted by Judge Gayer of the Court of Criminal Correction, are to secure Webbe's responding when extradition proceedings to Madison County, Ill., are com-

The arrest also leaves police unertain as to Webbe's age. At the time of his first arrest in 1921 he gave his age as 17 years. When booked yesterday he said he is now 21 years old.

The murder charges against ebbe resulted une 10, 1923, of Patrolman Wil iam Griffin in Telegraph Inn. S Louis County, and the murder th same night of John Surgent, wh lrove the machine in which Griffin's murderers left the scene. Clar-ence Daniels. Ollie Hamilton and Leo Cronin, Cuckoo gangsters, were given life terms for the murders Webbe, who claimed to be 19 years ild at the time, was allowed to plead guilty in Circuit Court here and in St. Louis County to charges of second-degree murder, and was given concurrent sentences of 1 rears' imprisonment.

Webbe's transfer to Booneville om the State prison was made or he recommendation of Circuit Atorney Sidener and Prosecuting ney Adam Henry Jones, Jan 1925. Sidener cited the youth the prisoner and said he was the least guilty of all connected

ith the case."
Superintendent Harrison at the Boonville Reformatory told the Post-Dispatch over the long disance telephone today that when Webbe was paroled he was sent to where he was to be married. He was paroled to a relativ n Boston, Harrison says. About month ago, according to Harrison Webbe returned to St. Louis to a tend the funeral of his father. Tw weeks ago he went to Boonvil and told Harrison he was not mar ried the Boston girl and asked per mission to remain in St. Louis : be with his mother. Harrison told him he would take the matter up with the parole board, but as yet had not done so.

# PROPAGATE 5,000,000,000 FISH

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the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 29.—Progess in the fish propagation program of the Government is shown in a report by the Bureau of Fisheries, placing the 1925 output of fish culture stations and the escue fields bordering the Mississippi River at 5,301,862,583 fish and fish eggs. Forty-eight species were handled, and eggs, principally of trout, were shipped to five for-

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An open verdict was returned today by a Coroner's jury after an inquest into the death of Mrs. Mildred Candy Brittingham, 26 years old, of 6165 Kingsburw place, who fell or jumped from a third-floor window of her father's home early yesterday morning.

The father, Gilbert Candy, an official of the Busy Bee Candy Co. testified that Mrs. Brittingham has been in a highly nervous condition and under the treatment of nerve specialists.

Walter Winn, Negro chauffeur employed by Candy, said he was awakened about 3 a. m. by groans, and leaving his room in the ga-rage, found Mrs. Brittingham, clad only in a nightdress, unconscious on a granitoid pavement beneath the window. She died five hours later at St. Luke's Hospital of fractured skull.

Mrs. Henry D. Barto .of 5546 Page boulevard, a nurse who took care of Mrs. Brittingham, said that Sunday evening she and her pa-tient had been out for an automobile ride, returning about nine o'clock . Mrs. Brittingham retired a short while later. Testimony showed that the screen on the window of her room had been raised and she apparently had stepped to the roof of a second floor bay window directly beneath, from

which she either leaped or fell.
Funeral arrangements have not been announced, pending the arrival of Mrs. Brittingham's husband, Thomas Brittingham Jr. of Chicago. The Brittinghams were married here in 1921 and the wed-ding was a notable social event. Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Daily-Open Saturday Until 6 P. M.

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750 Men's Nainsook Union Suits, 69c to 79c values
1000 Men's 59c Shirts and Drawers, balbriggan, each
1200 Pairs Children's 7/8 Socks, seconds of 35c to 50c grades23
800 Women's Union Suits, seconds of 50c to 59c grades
1000 Pairs Women's Hosiery, seconds of 79c to \$1 grades48
1500 Pairs Women's Hosiery, seconds of 35c to 50c grades24
1800 Pairs Children's Sample Socks, 25c to 35c values14
1200 Pairs Children's 7/8 Socks, 35c to 50c grades, seconds23c
95 Soiled \$1 and \$1.50 Corsets and Girdles, each
65 \$1.50 Rubber Reducing Brassieres in small sizes, each490
200 65c and 75c Brassieres and Confiners, each
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200 \$2.50 to \$3.50 Famo Girdles, various sizes, each

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100	\$3.50 Famo Corsets of pink brocade, each, special	.\$1.49
250	Marvelette Bandeau Girdles, \$2.50 values	.\$1.59
200	\$2 Corsetalls and Bandeau Girdles, fancy materials	.\$1.35
150	\$1.25 and \$1.50 Corsetalls, fancy materials, each	98c
150	\$1 Venus Brassieres, long line, ribbon straps, each	59c
700	Pounds 50c Pure Cocoanut Bonbons, special, lb	29c
35	Men's \$9.95 Lorraine and Ipson Seersucker Suits, special	\$7
55	Men's and Young Men's \$15 to \$18 Suits	\$10
165	Men's and Young Men's \$2.95 and \$3.85 Trousers	.\$2.44
75	Men's and Young Men's \$11.50 Linen Suits	.\$9.75
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100 Children's \$1 Umbrellas, special, Wednesday	
100 Women's Silk and Linen Umbrellas, seconds of \$3.98 grade. \$1.69	
150 Dozen Women's 10c and 15c Embroidered Handkerchiefs, each. 5c	
400 Pairs Children's \$1.45 Shoes, broken sizes, pair79c	
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15 Seamless Rugs, 9x12-ft., seconds of \$55 to \$59.50 grades \$31.50	
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12 9x12-Ft. Axminster Rugs, seconds of \$35.50 grade\$21.50	
2 Seamless Velvet Rugs, 9x12-ft., seconds of \$35 grade \$19.75	
50 Hit-and-Miss Rag Rugs, 27x54-inch, fringed, \$1 value	
125 Rag Rugs, solid colors, 24x48-inch, \$1.25 value	
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200	Yards Asso	rted Cre	tonne Cushions,	\$1 and \$1.25 values	75c
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60	Women's \$	15 Extra	-Size Dresses, str	riped and plain	\$10
55	Girls' \$7.50	Silk Di	resses, crepe de	chine and flat crepe.	\$3.95
46	Girls' \$10	Coats, si	zes 7 to 14 years	, special	\$5
56	Girls' \$12.5	0 and \$1	5 Spring Coats, 7	to 14 years	\$7.50
196	Girls' \$1.50	Dresses	of washable ma	terials, 7 to 14	75c
9	Davenette !	Pads, \$7.	50 value, size 4x	6 ft., each	\$4.95
18	\$5 Steel Fo	lding Co	ots in the 2.6x6.3	size, each	\$3.95
14	\$7.50 Brow	n-Finish	ed Beds in the i	three-quarter size, eac	h. \$4.65
11	\$5.95 Link	Bed Sp	rings in the thre	e-quarter size, each.	\$4.45
9	\$12.50 Stee	Beds II	the desirable for	ill size, each	\$8.95
-	\$17.50 Win	casor Sty	le Beds in the fu	ll size, special	\$12.45
8	\$17.50 and	\$18.50	Mattresses, 50-1b.	full size, each	\$12.75
00	\$14.50 Mat	resses, o	0-10. Iuli size, al	l-layer cotton felt	\$10.55
92	Daire 87 50	Canal	ts in the b4x74-1	nch size, each	69c
10	Pairs \$1.00	Goose F	eather Pillows, v	ery special, Wednesda	y \$5 95
000	Man's Pt C	oiled Ch	ws in the 18x25-	inch size, each, specia	II79e
928	men s al S	oned su	irts in various co	olors and patterns	440

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600 Men's 89c Blue Work Shirts, well made, each	49
76 Boys' 89c Blue Shirts, specially priced Wednesday at	
840 Men's 50c Silk Bat Ties, each, special	20
720 Men's 50c Silk Four-in-Hand Neckties, each	121/2
2580 Men's 50c All-Leather Belts, serviceable quality, each	121/2
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480 Men's and Boys' 79c and \$1 Bathing Suits, each	59
273 Yards \$1.59 Colored Wash Satin, very special, yard	\$1.1
120 Yards of \$2.98 Bordered Radium 54-inch wide, yard	\$1.7
325 Yards \$1.49 Checked Pongee, serviceable quality	98
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325 Yards of 79c Printed Crepes, special, Wednesday, vard	49
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305 \$1.95 to \$2.95 Tub Dresses, special Wednesday	\$1.1
650 \$1.19 to \$1.49 Apron Dresses, special	73
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300 35c to 49c Rubber Household Aprons, special, each
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309 Pieces of 79c to 89c Bungalow Aprons, special
117 Women's \$1 Heavy Suiting Aprons, reversible, each 440
215 Infants' 50c Dresses, well made and serviceable
269 Pairs Girls' 75c Striped Cotton Sateen Bloomers, 2 to 12 years 31c
129 Girls' \$1.95 2 and 3-Piece Khaki Suits, 6 to 10 years, each 950
117 \$1.95 and \$2.95 Dresses for tots of 2 to 6 years
240 Children's \$1 Princess Slips, 4 to 12 years, each
107 Baby Gertrudes, 79c to 95c values, 2 months to 1 year 57c
159 Baby Creepers, 59c to 79c values, 2 to 5 years, each
257 Women's \$1 to \$1.29 Wash Overblouses, each
195 Women's \$1.25 to \$1.95 Sweaters, sleeveless
115 Women's \$1 to \$1.48 Cotton Bathing Suits, each
125 Women's 25c to 59c Sample Bathing Caps, each
205 Pairs Women's \$1.69 to \$1.95 Tricolette Bloomers, each 89c
300 Women's \$1.29 to \$1.49 Princess Slips, each
Basement Economy Store

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PART TWO.

# PAPAL LEGAT THROUGH M OF C

Cardinal Bonzano E Cathedral in State on Arriva

The arrival last night of Jo Cardinal Bonzano, Papal Lega to attend the consecration of t ment a throng far beyond the pacity of the few blocks allots

dering Lindell boulevard, facing t arrival platform at Union and L dell boulevard. From that po for more than a mile eastward the Cathedral, both sides of street were lined from three to Lindell between the Archbishe jammed to its doors to observe t Cardinal Legate at his devotic blessing. Later when the prince upturned faces and there went cheers which brought a broad sm

Red Special Not Here. The Cardinal Legate was acco are two primacies in Ireland a his is the ranking one) and are train, which carried the forei cago, did not come to St. Lou The Cardinals rode in a railre

Three of the Cardinals who w spected did not arrive. led, as do many continen of the American contine real yesterday, thinking th

host of the great Eucharistic Co

Patrick Cardinal Hayes of N York, who arrived Sunday nig viewed the procession from tawn of his host, John S. Leal at 4630 Lindell boulevard, a Waved greetings as the cars passe.
The Cardinal Legate stepp from the observation end of car at 7:25 o'clock onto an clined platform carpeted with t Archbishop Glennon, clad in bla robes trimmed with the purple his office and wearing the purp (four-cornered ha trimmed with a purple tass stepped forward, grasped Bonzan-hand. They touched cheeks, fi-one, then the other. The Archbis

op uttered no formal welcome a Bonzano just smiled. The huge crowd had welcom the train's arrival with a resoun ing salvo of handelapping. b when the Cardinal Legate look out over them and smiled, restrai bounds and a tumult cheers ascended-a tumult rolled unbroken down the line march up to the very doors of th Cathedral to sink there to a

open car in which the Papal L Forty other cars followed. In ea two members of a reception of mittee in full even's dress, ev to top hats of varicus shapes a previous condition of servitude, corted some one of the Legat party. Mayor Miller headed t

spectful hush.

The Cardinal Legate were bla obes, piped with scarlet. A res cape of scarlet watered silk to down his back from the shoulder He carried in his hand the Car-nal's broad, flat, black hat, w a broad band of red and gold, er ing in the back in a wide fring lassel. He removed this immedia upon stepping from the car a thereafter carried it in his has On his head was the scarlet auc etto, the small, tight-fitting pries skull cap. The line of procession was been

n into behind the cars of the t Cardinals by Catholic socied Italian predominating, that he aloft bright banners, emblazon with gold. A liftle Ifalian ba marched and blew industrious and almost continuously. Me women and children crowded in

#### DAZEY & DRAUGHON 4505 Delmar Bl., St. Louis, Mo. Please send me Nu-way literature. I am in-4505 Delmar Bl., St. Louis terested in an oil burner to heat a ...... At the Entrance to the West End Lyric City..... State.....

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# PAPAL LEGATE PASSES THROUGH MILE-LONG LANE OF CHEERING PEOPLE

Cardinal Bonzano Escorted From Train to Cathedral in State by Archbishop Glennon on Arrival Last Night.

The arrival last night of John the street to follow the Legate's Cardinal Benzano, Papal Legate, car. None ventured to the extent to attend the consecration of the of breaking up the orderliness of the movement and there was no Louis Cathedral, brought an crushing or kissing of the Cardentpouring of thousands, compar-inal's ring.

Papal Colors and American Flags. only to the Visits of World

The procession moved through a mile-long lane of uncovered heads ecast for tonight's Solemn Pro- and tossing waves of small yellow don of the Most Blessed Sacra- and white bannerets, bearing the ent a throng far beyond the ca- papal coat-of-arms-these and city of the few blocks allotted small American flags-and cheers and cheers and cheers.

The upon tier of men, women charistic procession tonight has Tier upon tier of men, women and children banked the lawns bordering Lindell boulevard, facing the arrival platform at Union and Lindell boulevard. From that point for more than a mile eastward to the Cathedral, both sides of the street were lined from three to 15 rows deep and in the long block on Lindell between the Archbishop's tindell between the Archbishop's and he entered to receive the ritu-Cathedral, thousands were gath- to ofer up prayers prepara- consecration of the edifice. was tion to spreadinf his blessing over med to its doors to observe the the people.

are two primacies in Ireland and his is the ranking one) and archps. bishops and members of the Legate's retinue, numbering 34 sons. The famous red special kneel while Archbishop Glennon Cardinals from New York to Chi-Cardinal then rose, advanced to meanor of virtue. caro, did not come to St. Louis.

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tia, went yesterday from Spring-field, Ill., to Omaha, Neb. George

They ascended the long steps of the residence and turned. The all interests, yea they think to Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago. host of the great Eucharistic Conused from the journey to St. stilled by cries from the people.

Michael Cardinal von Faulhaber. archbishop of Munich and primate during the afternoon from Spring-

Patrick Cardinal Haves of New Tork, who arrived Sunday night. viewed the procession from the at 4630 Lindell boulevard, and waved greetings as the cars passed.

Archbishop Glennon, clad in black robes trimmed with the purple of his office and wearing the purple tta (four-cornered purple tassel, op uttered no formal welcome and the Bishop of Rome, the Father

The huge crowd had welcomed casion of the consecration of your the train's arrival with a resound- great Cathedral. The Holy Father is present in my presence.
The the Cardinal Legate looked "I am very happy to have come f visit. (Cardinal Bonzano was a broke bounds and a tumult ich up to the very doors of the secration of the chapel of Kenrick the present hour. Cathedral to sink there to a re- Seminary and again came to visit

onzano fust smiled.

Spectful hush.

The procession was led by an Societies just prior to your entrance in the war. two members of a reception amittee in full even'rg dress, even that this beautiful cathedral, outas Catholics exist.

let band encircled his waist and a cape of scarlet watered silk fell down his back from the shoulders. He carried in his hand the Cardinal's broad, flat, black hat, with a broad, flat, black hat, with cathedral stands a monument."

him. I must say also that I have in the dark, the shadow of its defined in the dark in the dark, the shadow of its defined in the dark in the dark, the shadow of its defined in the dark in th a broad band of red and gold, end ing in the back in a wide fringed ssel. He removed this immediately upon stepping from the car and reafter carried it in his hand. On his head was the scarlet zuch-

skull cap. en into behind the cars of the two Cardinals by Catholic societies,

CARDINAL HAYES **DENOUNCES TREND** TO MATERIALISM

New York Prelate Warns Against Present "Joy-Philosophy," in Sermon at Consecration Service.

CALLS WORLD TO SCHOOL OF CHRIST

Pays Tribute to Archbishop Glennon in Whose Term the New Cathedral Has

nce at Taylor avenue and the allstic welcome of the church and at the New Cathedral, after the

Cardinal Legate at his devotions and to receive from him the papal bissing. Later when the prince of the church furned after mounting the steps of the Archbishop's residence, he looked down into a sea of the properties of the Archbishop's residence, he looked down into a sea of the properties of the center aisle. He paused as if surprised at the vastness of the diffice, the magnificence of which he later remarked. His eyes went to the face.

Red Special Not Here.

The Cardinal Legate at his devotions and the receive from him the papal Just inside the door he knell and bowed his head in prayer. As he arose, the Archbishop incensed him and side by side they started up the center aisle. He paused as if surprised at the vastness of the edifice, the magnificence of which he later remarked. His eyes went upward to the dome almost involuntarily, then fell in meditation as hour propose to the should not shine unto them.'

The Cardinal Legate at his devotions mass of humanity unto ruin and despair, the mission of the Church is not yet done," he said. "In the person of the bishops, priests and people, she carries on unyielding warfare against 'the god of this world,' who, as St. Paul teaches. 'hath blinded the minds of unbelievers that the light of the Gospel of the glory of Christ . . . should not shine unto them.'

boys slowly up the aisle. The choir sang "Ecce Sacerdos Magnus" (Behold, the High Priest). Inside the chancel he knelt at a prie dieu over which was thrown ing hideous lust with the shining robes of purity, specious error with a scarlet covering. He continued to rain, which carried the foreign read the ritualistic welcome. The

"Satan Does Not Change." The Cardinals rode in a railroad official's private car attached to a four-car special train.

There of the Cardinals who were espected did not arrive. Louis freest Cardinal Dubois of Paris tailed, as do many continental to bowed again in prayer. Turning he blessed the people and the procession moved again toward the front entrance. Right and left, he passed his blessing and he people fell to their from truth and virtue through the lying promise of divinity with the satan deceived our first which. Satan deceived our first the satar had bowed again in prayer. Turning he blessed the people and the procession moved again in prayer. Turning he blessed the people and the procession moved again in prayer. Turning he blessed the people and the procession moved again in prayer. Turning he blessed the people and the procession moved again in prayer. Turning he blessed the people and the procession moved again in prayer. Turning he blessed the people and the procession moved again in prayer. Turning he blessed the people and the procession moved again in prayer. Turning he blessed the people and the procession moved again in prayer. Turning he blessed the people and the procession moved again in prayer. Turning he blessed the people and the procession moved again in prayer. Turning he blessed the people and the procession moved again in prayer. Turning he blessed the people and the procession moved again in prayer. Turning he blessed the people and the procession moved again in prayer. Turning he blessed the people and the procession moved again toward the front entrance. Right and left, he passed his bless. led, as do many continental Cardinal and Archbisho, disdained which Satan deceived our first Europeans, to grasp fully the dis-the waiting automobiles and prolances of the American continent.

Remade an engagement to be in street, up the long block to the the slime of human passion, are street, up the long block to the of his own image and likeness could run down to St. Louis tide fell in lehind them. selves up as gods of this world, the The all interests, yea they think to

The Persistent Little Band.

time, a tremendous roar came in

Legate's Message.

ders shook.

ubiquitous little Italian band was measure God Himself. s last week, was wearied to raised his hand and the band they refuse to bend their intelects at from the control of the state of the st played on. At length it was to the elementary rules of logic for "We have as our honored guest to train their wills to obesrve the tonight." the Archbishop said, restrictions of law for the sake of "the Legate of our Holy Father good order; they utterly disdain to archishop of Munich and primate of Germany, arrived by automobile him three cheers."

shape their conduct by the rights of justice for the purposes and the With the Archbishop beating the well-being of society.

response, and the little Italian "False prophets of science there band struck up again. Again the are, never so bold and decisive as lawn of his host, John S. Leahy. Archbishop endeavored to still it, when, donning the mantle of pure but this time it was playing "The reason, they sit in judgment on Star Spangled Banner," and played God and man and life. The Cardinal Legate steppe the Archbishop called for three the Archbishop called for three cheers for Cardinal Cipers the Will sweep the heavens with the observation end of his cheers for Cardinal O'Donnell, the telescope and declare that force and platform carpeted with the in the country. the telescope and declare that force study of man be their choice they Cardinal O'Donnell rubbed his will try out and test and weigh the nose and chuckled till his shoulelements of the body, in search of a soul, only to affirm that a vital, spiritual principle cannot exist Inside the residence, the Car- apart from the body. The prophet sepped forward, grasped Bonzano's dinal Legate gave this message of hand. They touched cheeks, first greeting to St. Louis:

one, then the other. The Archbish
"I come to you as the legate of sacred, into the realm of morality." of Christendom to grace the oc- instincts are the determinants of tion is exalted as the first law of preme quest of life. To exclude out over them and smiled, restraint back to St. Louis. This is my third fear and sin from the field of vision is accounted common sense, and cheers ascended—a tumult that resident of the United States for the new wisdom, the first postu-folled unbroken down the line of ten years). I assisted at the con-

Results of "Ungodly Creed." a meeting of German-American "Who can gauge the profound open car in which the Papal Le-trance in the war.

Tale and the Archbishop code.

"I deeply love St. Louis and 1 which this ungodly creed has al-Forty other cars followed. In each deeply love St. Louisans. My feel- ready let loose upon the world? mittee in full even'rg dress, even to top hats of various shapes and previous condition of servitude, escorted some one of the Legate's party. Mayor Miller headed the committee, that this beautiful cathedral, out this beautiful cathedral, out the draining in the architecture of your city, is to stand for all time. Cities move away and shift, but your cathedral will stand as long as Catholics exist. "This welcome surpasses all my created by God a little less than The Cardinal Legate were black robes, piped with scarlet. A scarlet band encircled by majet and a it. It is a tribute to the Holy wast universe of matter and force, a it. It is a tribute to the Holy wast universe of matter and force, a it. It is a tribute to the Holy wast universe of matter and force, a it. Father which I shall recount to little more than a gnat. God is be-

him. I must say also that I have come for him the guess of a worm cathedral stands a monument."

Cardinal O'Donnell said: "This by the loss of the presence of God. visit, already has impressed me. I crying like a child in the night, feel that I am an old friend of the calling for the truth that shall free The line of procession was brok- Ireland will not fail to feel proud." and the law of truth, for Christ, the and of man. living, the enlightening, and eternal

10 Motorbus Passengers Killed. truth of the ages. men and children crowded into the road and fell into a ravine. houest mird—the book wherein untamed barbarian, teaching them strong pressure.

Reception of Pope's Legate on Arrival in St. Louis



JOHN CARDINAL BONZANO, Papal Legate (in center at left), Archbishop Glennon (at the Cardinal's left), and members of the reception committee, photographed on the arrival of the Cardinal's special train at Lindell and Union boulevards last night.

bend the knee at the sacred

"So, today, in the erection of this

noble and majestic cathedral, the

church symbolizes her unshaker

faith in Christ, 'the power of God

pledge of a future, living reality.

be sacrificel; not only to be sac-

rificed, but also to be our bread; not only to be our food, but also

SEVERAL SHOT AS FASCIST

name of Jesus.

"With

TEXT OF POPE'S COMMISSION TO CARDINAL BONZANO TO ATTEND ST. LOUIS RITES

T the end of the ecclesiasticathedral this morning, for solemn pontifical high mass celebrated by Cardinal Bonzano in connection with the consecration of the cathedral, Msgr Tannrath, the pastor, read the apostolic appointment from the pulpit, first in Latin and then in English. This was followed by an address to the Cardinal by Archbishop Glennon. text of the appointment fol-

"To our beloved son. John Bonzano, of the title of St. Susanna, Cardinal-Priest of the Roman Church: "Our beloved son: Greeting

and apostolic blessing. "Knowing the auspicious twofold celebration to take place shortly in the diocese of St. the prince of the apostles-the thedral church and the centenary of the erection of the diocese itself-in response to the petition of the Most Rev. John Joseph Glennon, the zealous and illustrious archbishop of the diocese, we appoint you, our legate to the Eucharistic

Congress at Chicago, to preside over these solemn ceremonies. thers the increase of faith and piety is most dear to our heart, we gladly accede to the wishes of the pastor of that cathedral church and his beloved people. We grant this wish all the more willingly since we know the province of Chicago at one time formed a part of the diocese of St. Louis and that your predecessor in the apostolic delegation at Washington laid the cornerstorne of this new tem-

we commission you, our beloved son, in our name and by our authority to assist at these sacred ceremonies and to rightly consecrate this magnificent new cathedral church.

this two-fold celebration may inspire the faithful with a greater love towards this aposvance daily in the practice and futherance of religion, which alone can bring peace and prosperity to a country.

"Meanwhile, as a harbinger of the divine gift and as a testi mony of our paternal interest, to you, our beloved son, to the Archbishop of St. Louis, to his clergy and his people we impart that apostolic blessing.
"PIUS XI, Pope."

the magnet drawing God to man management of the bank.

early centuries it was through the it has been shown that those re- all. Men and Cettinje. Western Serbia, left if the book of history be read with man, the philosophic Greek and the indicated, and then only under accepted as certain: If both Illi-

'Leave to Print'

Senator Williams Saved by the Alphabet.

and the wisdom of God' to re-es-tablish all things in Himself." Tribute to Archbishop Glennon. Cardinal Have, paused in his discourse to pay a tribute to Arch-Also on Ohio. bishop Glennon, to whose foresight and energy the construction of the

Cathedral is chiefly credited. Colomon our beloved shepherd of St. Louis may pour forth his soul with supreme satisfaction before the Lord in thanksgiving." he said. "Building I have by the alphabet, beginning with built a house for thy dwelling to Ashurst and ending with Willis, be thy most firm throne forever.' "Inspired with the vision of the is able to vote with fairly complet heavenly temple in the apocalypse, knowledge of what the result will nothing daunted by the exalted art be. It has often been charged that of the ancient Lasilicas of Europe. Senators voted for measures to he vied with Solomon himsel, in which they were opposed, knowing embellishing the house of the that the measures would be beaten Lord, putting under tribute the anyway, and hoping that the vote cedars of Libanus, the rock and ore might make some political capital of the bowels of the earth, and the for them. of the children of men. In set-

Next to last on the ballot is the ting up this holy place, he is bequeathing to his flock and to postion this year. Shortly before the terity, as a shepherd of souls, an the temple on Mount Moriah. with the other creditors. (I creditors referred to are the would vote against the bill. They were not eliminated. The roll call bearchitecture, Christ dwells among His people in person, in His divinity and humanity, in His body and blood and soul. He is present

the score stood 43 to 37 against the bill. He voted FOR the bill. Secretary of Mines, who said:
"Any man who wishes to not only to be adored, but also to enabling the clerk to call the roll any man who is thinking about his from the bottom upward at his discretion. The present custom is to abide in us as the life of our manifestly unfair to such men as Borah, Bayard, Brookhart and said: "This is a charge made Bruce. Until that is done, we can against my own menfolk. He has taxes and more rigorous colleconly advise voters to pick 'em close charged my menfolk with being tions. FACTIONS CLASH IN CREMONA

N the virile and beautiful dic-Foes Invade Farinacci Stronghold

As a result fierce clashes occurred between Cremona and Parma Fascisti. Revolver shots wer exchanged. Several persons on both sides were wounded.

The Cremona Fascisti charge that Minister of the Interior, Federthal Minister of the Interior, Federthal Minister of the Interior, Federthal Minister of the Power Fascisti.

Can carry the ERST.

Suppose, however, that Atlee Power that Atlee Power that Atlee Power that Atlee Power that Milis in Ohio, the cradle of Presidents, is normally Republican and has been regarded as safely dry. Power that Atlee onzi organized the Parma Fascisti rene is a Democrat and wet. For the bug has been detected on a Nations and Poland's membership onzi organized the Parma Fascisti him to win would almost automat- half dozen widely separated farms in it is unchanged. Our demand Cardinal O'Donnell said: "This by the loss of the presence of God. magnificent cathedral seems worthy of the visit of the Pope's worthy of the visit of the Pope's Legate. St. Louis, on this my first legate. St. Louis, on the my first legate. St. Louis legate. St. Louis, on the my first legate. St. Louis, on the my first some of those arrested for mis- that he has better than a fighting

There are indications that the League would mourn the loss of etto, the small, tight-fitting priestly skull cap.

There are indications that the league would mourn the loss of litustrious archbishop of St. Louis. him from the tyranny of self, for and man to God, that Christ cruciblank scandal will cause some who is a son of Ireland of whom the light of truth, the life of truth. There are indications that the bank scandal will cause some who is a son of Ireland of whom the light of truth, the life of truth and of man.

The light of truth for Christ the land of man. bank scandal will cause some Willis, but it would weep almost changes in Premier Mussolini's alone. He has a fine figure and changes in Premier Mussolini's alone. He has a fine figure and changes in Premier Mussolini's alone. He has a fine figure and journment of Congress at the end league of Nations decisions.

"He is the word made flash, 'the Cabinet. The position of Minister a foghorn voice, and when you of this week, Senate leaders have "Obtaining a seat is of vital im image of the invisible God.' In the of Justice Rocco is shaken since have said that you have said it aloft bright banners, emblazoned 29.—Ten persons were killed and with gold. A little Italian band 10 injured today when a motor marched and blow industrial marched and bl

Wet Hopes on Illinois.

and the Senator who is called late can be

to the top of the alphabet.

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De Said that the election of George E. Brennan as Senator from Illinois would be a sock right

He is a coward!" Publishing Cos. (New York World and Post-Dispatch.)

CHIASSO, Switzerland, June 29.

—There was rioting in Cremona Sunday, following the arrests in Parma, Cremona and Florence. Saturday, in connection with the scandal after the crash of the Agreement Sunday and Florence. Saturday in connection with the scandal after the crash of the Agreement Sunday in Connection with the scandal after the crash of the Agreement Sunday. The secondary is something the soundary in the secondary i scandal after the crash of the Agof anti-Farinacci Fascisti from Parma entered Cremona. The say, is a demonstration that a wet constituency of the deposed Secretary-General of the party, with die Western State, such as Illinois. bundles of the Corrière Emiliano. Once that is shown, the temptation By the Associated Press. giving news of the scandal. Copies to nominate him, they say, will be As a result fierce clashes oc- can carry the East.

chance to win. The Antisaloon

nois and Ohio go wet, the Vol- bate or for a final vote,

York and Pennsylvania already posal. have demonstrated their wetness. The No administration, Republican or

ing a genuinely serious attempt to of 162. enforce the Volstead act against the expressed wishes of the four from the Premier teat interpella-largest states in the Union. The combined population of the four postponed. He made the question is more than 30,000,000-more than a fourth of the total population of the country. No party which can carry those four need worry about the outcome of a na-

ional election. If Illinois and Ohio go wet, off will go the lid with a bang which heard in Afghanistan. PAUL Y. ANDERSON.

LABORITE THREATENS TO BOOT SECRETARY OF BRITISH MINES Turbulent Scene in Commons Dur-

Coal Measure.

name of Senator Williams (Rep.) turbulent scene in which a Labor- ment) and that when the mome ito threatened personal violence tion this year. Shortly before the vote on the McNary-Haugen farm against a Cabinet Minister oc- itors without knowing the obligaenduring, a consecrated witness to his zeal, more glorious than violently attacking certain provis- when debate was resumed this aftviolently attacking certain provis- when debate was resumed this aft- Treasury as a result of the accords which was but a shadow and the

> gan. When his name was reached a remark by Col. George Lane-Fox. "Any man who wishes to earn This department proposes a run more money by working longer, problem.

> > women and children"-Labor members began shouting, afraid. He is an arrant cowarda dirty coward. My aged father

Amid uproar. Westwood yelled chasing value of the paper franc-

ricultural Bank of Parma. Squads President in 1928 almost a cer- then allowed the speech to pro-

BENTON, Ill., June 29 .- Farm giving news of the scandal. Copies to nominate him, they say, will be were distributed freely on street irresistible, because there is altered y sufficient evidence that he to classify a new insect that is threatening to destroy corn crops

oglists office at Urbana has been cil is not indicated by national Senate May Defer Rivers Bill.

FRANCE BEGINS NEGOTIATIONS FOR U. S. BANK LOAN

Executive of Bank of France Finds Head of New York Reserve Institution Friendly.

DEBT ISSUE SOON UP TO PARLIAMENT

Ministerial Statement Declares Government Will Not Permit Any Infringement on Independence.

y the Associated Press.
PARIS, June 29.—Parliament

oon will be called upc to take the responsibility of ratifying or rejecting the Washington debt funding agreement, say the declaration of policy of the new Briand Cabinet, which was read before both houses this afternoon.

Charles Rist, new Vice Governor of the Bank of France, and a nember of the committee of exerts which is advising Finance Minister Caillaux, has opened negotiations for credits with the American Reserve Bank and the Bank of England.

Rist already has held several preliminary conversations by telephone with Gov. Strong of the New York Federal Reserve Bank, and with Gov. Norman of the Bank of England, both of whom are in France. Their attitude was steaders might as well shut up said by one of Rist's associates to shop, at least for a few years. New be friendly toward the French pro-

The Chamber of Deputies today voted confidence in the new Briand Democratic, would dream of mak- government, giving it a majority

> The vote came on a demand one of confidence in the new Gov-

"It does not overlook that settlement of the interallied debts is one of the helps necessary to a sound, reasonable stabilization. Consequently, the urgent duty of the Government is to put Parliament in a position to decide this great question. It is already before both Houses, and they will very soon have to take their responsibilities

"Meanwhile the Government proposes to pursue the necessary negotiations with the greatest energy in order that, in the shortest possible time, the whole problem the Associated Press.

LONDON, June 29.—Another may come before you (the Parliaarrives you will not have to ratify creditors referred to are the United

> Another high spot in the declaration is the assertion that all politics must be laid aside for the upon the solution of the financial

The declaration outlines a policy eral income tax and the tax on sated for by increases in other

All idea of restoring the gold value of the paper franc is rejected. The immense loss of riche oes Invade Farinacci Stronghold
With Newspapers Telling of
Bank Crash Scandal.

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> EXPLAINS POLAND'S AMBITION TO PERMANENT LEAGUE PLACE

Foreign Minister Zaleski Says Candld Co-operation With Other Powers Is Only Reason.

BERLIN, June 29 .- The Vos sische Zeitung today publishes an interview with M. Zaleski, Polish

League of Nations. "Poland, like all Europe since

League of Nations Powers is im-WASHINGTON, June 29.-In perative Such co-operation is tinpossible so long as Poland is un-

begun a quiet campaign to obtain portance, not only for us, but for marched and blew industriously bus traveling between Dejegouch to learn the lesson of the cross. For, der His yoke the legal-minded Roto learn the lesson of the cross. For, der His yoke the legal-minded Roto learn the lesson of the cross. For, der His yoke the legal-minded Roto learn the lesson of the cross. For, der His yoke the legal-minded Roto learn the lesson of the cross. For, der His yoke the legal-minded Roto learn the lesson of the cross. For, der His yoke the legal-minded Roto learn the lesson of the cross. For, der His yoke the legal-minded Roto learn the lesson of the cross. For, der His yoke the legal-minded Roto learn the lesson of the cross. For, der His yoke the legal-minded Roto learn the lesson of the cross. For, der His yoke the legal-minded Roto learn the lesson of the cross. For, der His yoke the legal-minded Roto learn the lesson of the cross. For, der His yoke the legal-minded Roto learn the lesson of the cross. For, der His yoke the legal-minded Roto learn the lesson of the cross. For, der His yoke the legal-minded Roto learn the lesson of the cross. For, der His yoke the legal-minded Roto learn the lesson of the cross. For, der His yoke the legal-minded Roto learn the lesson of the cross. For, der His yoke the legal-minded Roto learn the lesson of the cross. For, der His yoke the legal-minded Roto learn the lesson of the cross. For, der His yoke the legal-minded Roto learn the lesson of the cross the cross the legal-minded Roto learn the legal-minded Roto learn the lesson of the cross the legal-minded Roto learn the legal-minded Ro

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JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE this detail.

preference.

#### Senator Williams' Straddle.

ENATOR WILLIAMS, in his recent edy, if any. He talked all around the or criminality. blind. He prefers drifting to leadership. terrorism. He prefers to let well enough alone or more accurately, bad enough alone.

Where was the courage he showed on the World's Court question-on which, both parties hold opposite views?

should withdraw and leave the field of warranted by the facts. honor to Priest and Proctor.

personally of course, persistently be ever pending over our boys and girls.

what is not a political question and on them seem absurd. the political advisability of a drifting dry policy and party-and may furnish a timely and necessary remedy for an intolerable state of affairs.

#### To Film Producers

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. star more than it does the story." Most of us have foolishly cherished the idea with the Bard of Avon that "the play's heads of the police. the thing." What the producer probably It will occur to many people that this was not like a play and a comic strip is ended. the golden eggs." Lincoln was right. OBSERVER.

Comfort in Faith.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch headed in "Life's Tragic Mystery." It is the harvest of five and ten dollar bills. regretable that one of advanced age and

itual life can do.

life, we see, unless "blinded by false pear in the Pacific. teachings only oblivion after death " What an abundance of error condensed into that one sentence! Firstly, we do not ing tint of transparency.

"M." dwells on the great sorrow of The public reaction to those figures has not yet children considered more gifted—pro-viding their substituting protector does

#### UNDER-COVER GOVERNMENT.

A witness in the Pennsylvania primary has told with orderlies.

is their job to discover places where liquor is sold robbers. raids. The identity of these men was never revealed Cuckoo gang, is presumed to be spending 10 years in the subsequent prosecution. The reason is obvious. Once known, their usefulness is destroyed, or kill a policeman and a chauffeur one night. He seriously impaired. Their identity has not been disclosed at the hearings in Washington. They are to it. One of the killings was in St. Louis and the spoken of in the reports as X, Y, Z, etc.

Gen. Andrews himself approves it. In his request fact, with a long life before him. must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letvania bureau, which is a private concern, privately had been there only a little while he was paroled, so operated and financed, the Andrews proposal would that he could continue his interrupted career. legalize this activity. It would bestow on them the dignity and respectability of official commissions.

The "under-cover man" is no stranger. He is a opening appeal for my party's nomi-familiar figure. His prototypes slink furtively around The man in charge looked around for an assistant. nation for Senator, gave an evasive statement of his personal views as to present the ugliest corners and through the foulest shadows day deplorable conditions and the rem- of history. His presence always connotes tyranny business in hand was promptly and properly attended

drys. He prefers the blind to lead the for "under-cover government," whose other name is

#### A FOOLISH RESOLUTION.

like the Prohibition question, voters in who know as much about law as the average lawyer and won several trophies, do not know how they are Professional prohibitionists have al- knows about plumbing or carpentry have adopted a going to get to the Western amateur at Minneapolis ways refused constructive leadership, one resolution criticising Attorney-General Gentry's con- next month, but, like the explorers, they are confiway or the other, for solving this most urgent and vital problem; and our present Senator proved conclusively that he of confidence was all very well if it reflected the of the life of Livses for a time and sense the romance. party be a "Do and Know Nothing his motives and making silly inferences of a plot by man's blood and the Peter Pan in his heart! Party," and that it is better so to con-tinue drifting onto the rocks, then he

Until the present Volstead law is recognized as the dominant issue by all voters, the vexing question of "Successful coupled with the vicious attack on Attorney-General smudges of rust. But the race of pathfinders goes Prohibition vs. Practical Temperance" Gentry, appears to be part of the same cloth with the on. Amundsen has floated over the unknown and will not be solved—a profound public campaign of vilification which defense lawyers in Byrd has roared across the pole, and there is yet a peril, that all fervent professional pro- the Rutherford scandal have been carrying on. St. glitter in the irons of Jack, John and Frank and a hibitionists picusly pray may, profiting Louis organizations, if not in sympathy with Attor- powerful threat in their muscular arms. sense to nominate Congressman Hawes office he represents the courtesy of a truthful inter- a cattle car! Most of us have to go to books for it. and the Republican party listlessly nomifect of an aroused public opinion may such as contained in the Central Trades and Labor Dean Inge thinks if we had not freed ourselves

#### MRS. ULYSSES RETURNS.

Los Angeles now knows all about the kidnaping LAW AND ORDER. of Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson. Satan was at the bottom of it, and it was his counter offensive after all the years she has belabored him and his works. The A PROMINENT producer of the evangelist told a crowded house all about it at her peared to agree with her book. They bought and temple last Sunday morning, and the incident may the statement that the public "wants the be said to be closed. The police, as usual, are working

meant to say was that the public wants the devil, who usually operates aboveboard. He productions now offered to it. The mo-tion picture trust having strangled com-theless, the matter will rest there, the devil will add petition, has killed the "goose that laid one to his long list of abominations, and Los Angeles blond Germans that blond women always will be will continue to revel in a mythology that rivals that preferred. Men love blondes, she declares, not for of the ancients. Perhaps the wanderings of Mrs. their hair, their eyes or other graces, but-"It is the McPherson in Mexico are not the same thing as the blond soul they prefer." wanderings of Ulysses. Perhaps Jason, who sought This contention has no basis in fact. It is inde-DERMIT me to contend against the the Golden Fleece, was not the prototype of the wandespairing view of "M," in the letter derer who has come home to her temple to garner gan argument. No evidence has ever been advanced

mism as only those in ignorance of spir- so. They will look wonderingly upon the City of who have done some research on the point, declare the Angels, curious to understand a community that that all souls are made of ectoplasm and are of light There is only one answer, one solution.

"M." should replace his medals of war with medals of faith in God. He says that as soon as we begin to understand the Angels, curious to understand a community that that all souls are made of ectoplasm and are of light can support such an anachronism. One comforting gray or whitish color. Furthermore there are thing about it is that this kind of religion moves that the substant and the angels, curious to understand a community that that all souls are made of ectoplasm and are of light can support such an anachronism. One comforting gray or whitish color. Furthermore there are thing about it is that this kind of religion moves that the substant are made of ectoplasm and are of light can support such an anachronism. One comforting gray or whitish color. Furthermore there are thing about it is that this kind of religion moves the support such an anachronism of the angels, curious to understand a community that the all souls are made of ectoplasm and are of light can support such an anachronism. One comforting gray or whitish color. Furthermore there are the support such an anachronism of the angels, curious to understand a community that the angels, curious to understand a community that the angels are made of ectoplasm and are of light can support such an anachronism.

#### THE BIG BUSINESS OF POLITICS.

to learn the reason back of the scheme of things, and to know, believe and hope in the divine Schemer. Secondly, we see oblivion after death only when bursements of \$35,000,000. That total has now leaped Godliness lends death a comfort- Westerville, O., have yet to be examined.

children upon losing their mother. True crystallized. The sentiment of dry extremists can, pitiable as we humans compre- of course, be discounted. It will approve every red hend. But who shall deny that it may be a blessing? The children's minds. wandering frequently during life to their strategy from the "booze, lying and bribery" condeeper gravity and counsel than other cajolery recited in Mr. Wheeler's memoirs, a benedic-

distressful cry of his soul. But why does he invoke human beings, who are know that poverty was the portion of the league's ened street as possible. as weak as he, instead of invoking his infancy and youth. The Westerville books, presum-Creator as millions are doing daily?
What? There is no God? Then, what guess, probably, that the money began to pour in store behind the winds, the sun, along show that it correct the bulk of bulk o

Congress and adore? Be ex- publican party with a "barrel," but the G. O. P. is a tial buildings. plicit. I want to know. And in the mean- piker compared with the Big Business of the Antisa- Here is an opportunity to improve Olive street

#### THE USEFUL PAROLE

When, the other day, some Nebraska tourists, passhow the fund raised by the W. C. T. U. and turned ing this way, were brutally beaten, almost killed and Published by the Pulitzer Publishing over to Gov. Pinchot for the enforcement of the dry laws was administered. A special bureau was created, with well-paid staff officers, who were provided to pursue their callings, checked up on those known to be at large, and the result was the arrest of Mr. Those orderlies are called "under-cover men." It Gus Webbe and his identification as one of the

Mr. Webbe, who is a member of the well-known other in St. Louis County, so he pleaded in both. Those anonymous tags somewhat nettled Senator In each he was given 10 years, but as a special kind-Reed, who remarked that "this committee does not ness he was permitted to serve the sentences conbelieve in 'under-cover government." That is the currently. It might be supposed that a double-bargeneral attitude. A spy by any other name is just reled sentence like that would keep him there, but as offensive. He is repulsive to the normal man. not so. He had been there only a little while when But enforcement of the dry laws seemingly requires Circuit Attorney Sidener and Prosecuting Attorney such creatures and such service. In any event, Gov. Jones of St. Louis County pleaded for him to be sent Pinchot and the estimable W. C. T. U. have approved to the Boonville Reformatory, because he was a young man, one of the youngest members of the gang, in

ters not exceeding 200 words will receive of 51 under-cover agents." But unlike the Pennsyl-

One advantage of this is that there is never a shortage of criminals. It facilitated that little job over near Collinsville. Two were needed for that. subject and ended by saying nothing. He "under-cover man," as sponsored by Gen. An. opportunity of beating and robbing the tourists used both hands in patting his audience on their backs. He began by warming drews, is one more entry in the price of prohibition. on their backs. He began by warming up to the wets and ended by hugging the It is a portentous entry. Gen. Andrews has declared that as long as the supply of paroles holds out no

#### THE RACE OF PATHFINDERS.

The three young Omahans, who cattle-caboosed Members of the Central Trades and Labor Union their way to the Transmississippi golf tournament

had his cue. If he is unwilling to accept of confidence was all very well if it reflected the the life of Ulysses for a time and sense the romance the responsibility of constructive leader- honest opinion of the body, but gratuitous charges of new worlds. What a glorious departure from the ship and really prefers that his great against the Attorney-General of Missouri, impugning ruts and grooves! How it appeals to the Viking in

Drake are sunken in the sand. Boone's footprints This exhibition of entire willingness to acquit Cir- and the campfires of Clark have faded from the In-

ney-General Gentry's sincere effort to investigate the "Strange eagles in strange skies," new Pacifics. If the Democratic party shows the good Circuit Attorney's office, at least owe him and the lost worlds! How thrilling to gaze upon, even from

cause a change of heart on what is and Union resolution only make the organization voicing from the British they would by this time have separated from us anyway, so we only beat them to it, as usual.

#### LOOS THINKING

For a time it seemed as if there was no way to controvert the absurd postulate advanced by Anita Loos that gentlemen prefer blondes. We knew it was a PROMINENT producer of the evangelist told a crowded house all about it at her piece of loose thinking, but the American public apbought. These very vulgar anecdotes of a moronish golddigger have found a heavy sugar papa in the reading public and are going to make the price of several diamond tiaras before their run in the form of

> Now, however, we have the author. never in his life did a job spurlos versenkt. Never-say, up to her neck in raspberry jam. She goes to

to suggest that there is such a thing as a blond experience as "M." should bewait pessi- Nevertheless, to a good many people it will seem soul. Sir Oliver Lodge and Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, fer, have no souls at all, or if possessed of souls their color is far from blond. And finally, no lesser authority than Miss Fanny Hurst has declared that the pegin to understand life until we come The Antisaloon League's finances pile up impres- souls of golddiggers are made of bright pink or

Someone wants to know how to avoid crowds on indifferent to the voice of Wisdom; we to \$60,000,000. And Mr. Wayne B. Wheeler as a wit. the Fourth. The best way would be to go around are blinded by too great love for earthly ness has not yet spoken his last word. The books at where the orators used to identify this as the land of the free and the home of the brave.

#### -++-"MOVING DAY" ON OLIVE STREET.

Observers passing through Olive street between Twelfth boulevard and Channing avenue see an increase day by day of the "Forced to Vacate" signs, departed mother, will find in the thought fessed by Pussyfoot Johnson to the intimidation and some storekeepers permitting themselves but 30 days to make the inevitable move. Building movers' signs are in evidence, indicating that some of the more her duty. And, above all, what matters Thoughtful citizens will do some pondering. With feet. Most of the buildings are too old, and of too substantial buildings may be set back the required 40 her duty. And, above all, what matters a lifetime of joy or sorrow compared little reflection they will realize that the Antisaloon cheap a structure to bear moving, which is just as to the eternity of just deserts to follow? League, in point of magnitude, has been the Standard well, as it is to the interest of St. Louis to have as I translate "M.'s" written protest as a Oil or Henry Ford of political organizations. They many handsome new buildings erected on the wid-

is this force behind the winds, the sun, along about 1910. If that is correct, the bulk of the work of the city and United Railways creating which denies its creator? Who is He the \$60,000,000 has been spent in the last 16 years. one of Greater St. Louis' greater thoroughfares. It for whom more than a million people from all over the world have defied the elements, to attend the International resources. Tradition has always credited the Republican party with a "barrel." but the G. O. P. is a stell buildings.

time witness the faith of St. Louis as evidenced in the dedication of the New Cathedral, and the celebration of the Pennsylvania has won notoriety as a spender, but that primary was a sprint. The Antisaloon League values and made a central commercial avenue undesirable and unprofitable. architecturally and once for all remove all traces of

# JUST A MINUTE Written for the Post-Dispatch

THE CANDIDATE MAKES A SPEECH.

Ladies and Gentlemen: I presume you are ladies and gentlemen. Were there the slightest doubt in my mind as to your status, I should call for a vote on the matter before addressing you as such. Friends and fellow-citizens, why all this

other about prohibition? It is not really an important issue. Most of those who want the stuff know where to get it; those who want it but do not know where to get it, should be deprived of the right of suffrage (Applause.) Those who never wanted it, and would like to prevent others from havcan console themselves with thought that we have prohibition. Everyone seems satisfied, my friends. Then why expect me to have any ideas on the matter!

Ideas, ladies and gentlemen, are the fruit of thought. But who wants to think during the summer? I, for one, do not; all I want is a seat in the Senate. Some of my opponents say that a candidate should have convictions and the courage of his convictions. But, my friends, I am the unusual candidate. If I have no convictions, I can run without courage. What the country demands is the unusual candidate. Look at Pennsylvania, and glance at Illinois. (Groans.) Life, my dear people, should imitate art. I view with alarm the statement that art idealizes life. Friends and fellow-voters, I ask you to recall Sir Joseph Porter, in "Pinafore." Rec-

"Always voted at his party's call, And never thought of thinking for himself

at all."

That, beloved countrymen, shall be my platform. Send me to Washington, and when any question comes up, I shall write back to you, the dear people, to find out what I should think:

What particular purpose is served by subfecting all our national heroes to the cold, searching light of historical truth? writer in the current American Mercury neatly dissects the Daniel Boone myth. Historical accuracy may be highly desirable. and even satisfying to some peculiar temperaments; nevertheless, historical accuracy is an academic question. What is a definite, concrete reality is the need of romantic figures out of the past to serve as ideals and patterns. Daniel Boone, the myth, typi. fied the daring, the resourcefulness and the initiative of the pioneer. As these are desirable qualities, the fable should be

We would not care to lose our painfully acquired and carefully guarded reputation for chivalry. Still, our sense of the fitness of things forces us to observe that the W. T. U. was not exactly temperate in the use of money.

Sir: The great diversity of humans in general apparently extends even to princes. Witness our Swedish visitor and the Prince of Wales. SVENSKOPHILE. Marriages, perhaps, are made in heaven,

some divorce suits, our devout prayer is that we avoid hell. ATTENTION, NATIONAL EDUCATIONAL

and as we carefully scan the evidence in

ASSOCIATION. Note on pronunciation: The "g" in "gnat" is silent, as the King in Italy,

THE PARTY MUST HAVE BEEN ROUGH. (Carrollton (Ill.) Gazette.)

LOSING HIS GRIP!

Miss Bonnie Bruner returned to the Passavant Hospital Sunday after a two weeks' visit among home folks and friends.

#### LINES.

Small fish peddlers blow loud horns. The matter in a grain of sand, through out all eternity, has more history than the world's greatest men.

Fame, glory and gold buys any man. The eternal puzzle-woman. It won't be summer all winter-tour the

Ozarks now. Foreigners are human beings—that's why we're Americans.

Some people believe editors, lawyers and poets should be hung. Some of them wish Love is deep and divine and has a hidden

meaning-so with true poetry. The throne of public opinion is made of wind and some time will blow away. The crowd offtimes places the dunce on the wrong seat. You'll find in a book what you read into

Eternity has never been created.

A well learned, intelligent, conscientious, constructive critic is a useful genius-and never toot-a-toots a little tin horn, to attract attention from the crowd.

Crooks do not think in straight lines. Some modern politicians seem to think an honest man belongs in an insane asy-

Some people read verses all their lives.

but never read a poem. Morons stoop to snoop at the key hole. Back slappers always pat your enemies. A dog makes a man ashamed of his dis-BONEHEAD. position.

The controversy between the ladies and the gentlemen that is raging in the "Letters" column will not disturb the serenity of our disposition. We know that, no matter what the girls say about the boys, the girls eventually will make up.

JUNE.

Oh it's June time, June time, The flower of all the year: The honey moon is shining And the month of June is here.

And I've moved my easy chair Out on the old veranda; And thru the still night air A breath of lilac finds me,

The windows all are open

And the glow worms everywhere Like flickering little lanterns. Ever searching here and there. Among the purple shadows

Lovers secret trysts have found, And the old bull frogs are croakin' In the marshes all around.

The little crickets chirping Oh I love the cheerful sound; There are thousands in that chorus, They so plentifully abound.

Oh it's June time, June time, The flower of all the year; The honey moon is shining And the month of June is here.

KATHRYN CROSS

PUBLIC OPINION This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodi-

The MIRROR of

#### cals on the questions of the day. NEW IMMIGRATION QUOTAS.

From the New York Evening World. U NDER the operation of the immigration law more than half the immigration eligible to admission next year will come from Great Britain and Ulster, giving nationals of those countries an increase ever the present law of almost 150 per cent. The quota from the Irish Free State will be

The alleged purpose of the new law is preserve the old Colonial stock," most diwhich came from Great Britain and Northern or Protestant Indianal ern or Protestant Ireland, and to accomplish this end, basing immigrant quess upon "national origin," the framers of the law have gone to the censuses of 1890 and

Even so, the table prepared by John B Even so, the table prepared by John X. Trevor, an expert on population, contains surprises that may astonish even the framers of the biff. Thus Italy will have an increase. Sweden a decrease of almost 65 per cent. Germany will have a reduction of 60 per cent, and Russia will have an increase of almost 100 per cent. This can hardly contribute much to the happiness of Mr. Johnson, the chairman of the Committee on Immigration. mittee on Immigration.

The law is deliberately intended for crimination, and, despite the extraordi recourse to the censuses of 1890 and 1916, it does not appear, according to Mr. Trevertable, to have worked out as hoped. Scandinavian countries, Germany, France Belgium, the Irish Free State and Switze-land are reduced, and Great Britain, Ulstea Austria, Russia and Irah ustria, Russia and Italy are merely The one thing the framers of the law Austria, Russia and Italy are increased.

have apparently achieved is to give Gr Britain and Ulster more than half the migrants to be admitted.

#### THE TINKHAM BILL. From the Detroit Free Press.

R EPRESENTATIVE GEORGE HOLD-EN TINKHAM has drawn up and inco-duced a bill which confessedly is especially duced a bill which confessedly is designed to prevent members of Co with dry proclivities from accepting pay speeches from the Antisaloon League. Bu of course any measure that may be must necessarily also stop wet Congress from receiving pay from wet organi for any addresses they may deliver on to moist side. Otherwise the law would flagrantly discriminatory and as full holes as a sieve. And the Tinkham appears to be even more far-reaching the this. For its proponent says, "Decis members of Congress should be free the effect or influence of retainer, fee, gratuity or commission. No member Congress should be upon the payrell in amount, permanently or temporarily, of an organization seeking legislation, or be ecasional or constant paid protagonic circuit which various and sundry me

of the National Legislature in times have used as a convenient and ren medium for the publication and ex tion of their views and pet measured proaching, and the question is more in academic one with a number of Mr. ham's fellow members.

# DRAMA

toliere's "Don Juan" at Garden Theater a Masterpiece of Comedy and Rebellion,

THE CAST. Juan.....Hubbard Kirkpatrick .Helen Forrest .Russell Collin pen Louis ...... Russell Spindler ncisque .....Arvid Crandall lotte ......Ellen Lowe Eula Guy Jack Daniels ge of the Commander— Thomas Ireland Patricia Gilmon Violette ..... ..... Bernard Ostertag

RESENTED last night at the Garden Theater, Moliere's "Don Juan" did more than ify its glory as a masterpiece of ent, implacable mockery. It red aloft in addition as the valiant deed ever adventured the playhouse. Even today, aftyears, as that blasting and pid wit flared along the stage, seemed to hear the screech of wheel, the rustle of the flery The fable of Don Juan Tenorio Seville, debauchee, assassin and

By RICHARD L. STOKES.

iel, was one of the most edify. and lucrative themes of the eenth century. Every troupe strolling players had its tragedy miscreant nobleman whom ds at last swept away to un-ing torment. The story goes at Moliere was importuned by his company of actors to provide also with a "Don Juan." Moliere a Philosopher.

He was eminently the man for riter, was not that of the buffoon of the hero and rebel. As a ipling, he made a translation of "De Natura Rerum" of Lucrehimself a remorseless foe of Moliere's favorite occuon, we are told, was to "talk

Under his hands the legend was sformed. A pious homily was med into a ribald farce, and a lless villain was elevated into a aladin of free intelligence. With one of the most brilliant inspirations of malice, he created Sganrelle, the hero's scurvy and craven ickey, to serve as a mouthpiece or the play's moralizing, and placed on his lips a burlesque of sermon which is one of litera-'s triumphs of derision.

Assaults Popular Idols. In fact, the legend served him ly as a cord on which to string a rosary of gay and deadly ensiaughts against all the darling fetishes of his generation—and of eurs also, for that matter. Ro-mance, sentimental chivalry, the nobility, mercenary holiness, trade, fillal reverence, medical quackery and in particular religious super on were the targets of his glit

tering shafts. Small wonder that the medicine-men and witch-docters suppressed his play after the nd performance. As Moliere has recast the narrative, Don Juan, accompanied by his flunkey, deserts Donna Elvire, m he has lured out of a con whom he has lured out the vent, and pursues a new amour in the country. Narrowly escaping death by shipwreck, he celebrates

his deliverance by wooing tw peasant girls at once with superb virtuosity, but leaves them on discovering that Elvire's brothers, with a crew of assassins, are seek-ing his life. Master and man disguise th

elves, and Sganarelle's robe of a physician, which instantly fills him with a passion for argument, give with a passion for argument, gives rise to a debate on the science of medicine which is one of the swels of comedy writing. With the gallantry of a true hidalgo, Don Juan saves one of Elvire's brothers from death. Happening then on a chapel raised to Elvire's father, slain by Don Juan in a duel, he invites the dead man's effigy to sup with him.

A Sardonic Finale. A tailor comes to dun Don Juan A tailor comes to dun Don Juan for a bill, and is foiled by his apid-fire questions about the creditor's health, that of his wife, of his son, of his daughter, and even of his little dog. The scapegrace's father, and Donna Elvire herself, come to implore him to mend his ways. His conventional expressions of repentance are converted by Mollars in the seasons of the little of the seasons of the little of th liere into an exploit of brilliant hypocrisy. It is true that, at the end, the playwright dutifully consigns his hero to the bonfires of Iophet. But the play ends with Franarelle peering into the flaming abyse and besting with his first at abyas and beating with his fists at the portals of hell as he shrieks after his vanished master, "My wages, my wages, my wages!"
The English version employed.

remarkably smooth and eloquent a remarkably smooth and eloquent me, is said to be the only uncenpred translation in existence. It was made by Thomas Wood Stevens, director of the production. The performance was no less than resplendent, with especial distinction for Arthur Smith in the immortal role of Sganarelle, which Moliere himself acted: Hubbard Kirkpattick as Donna Elvire and Ellen Lowe as Chariotte. An audience of choice spirits attended the work with inpirits attended the work with in-Technical Innovations.

In addition to his spiritual rerolt. Moliere in this opus chal-lenged many technical traditions. He had first of all the hardibood had first of all the hardihood to cast his play in prose instead of the cast his play in prose instead of the banky of time and place to the winds. Then, in the peasant scene, is used dialect for the second time the French stage, the pioneer this realism having been Cyrano Bergerac in "Le Pedant joue." In the writer's opinion, there

# DRAMA

diere's "Don Juan" at Garen Theater a Masterpiece Comedy and Rebellion.

THE CAST.

BY RICHARD L. STOKES, they have a cottage.

they have a cottage.

Another visitor is Miss Dorothea Phillips of Wilmette, Ill., who is

iling players had its tragedy home. miscreant nobleman whom at last swept away to unalso with a "Don Juan." Moliere a Philosopher.

was eminently the man for ask. His temper, as a comic et, was not that of the buffoon of the hero and rebel. As a Moliere's favorite occu-

sermon which is one of literae's triumphs of derision.

Assaults Popular Idols. months against all the darling thinks of his generation—and of also, for that matter. ce, sentimental chivalry, the mercenary holiness, trade, in particular religious superwere the targets of his glit-

ing shafts. Small wonder that nedicine-men and witch-docsuppressed his play after the As Moliere has recast the narra-Don Juan, accompanied by s flunkey, deserts Donna Elvire.

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RATION QUOTAS.

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E GEORGE HOLDmy wages, my wages!" as drawn up and introonfessedly is especially members of Congress rom accepting pay for ntisaloon League. But e that may be passed stop wet Congressmen lendent, with especial distinction rarthur Smith in the immortal liance in unriddling the composer's problems of construction.

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and sundry members many technical traditions. had first of all the hardihood chorus number ever seen on the cast his play in prose instead of Municipal Theater stage. He threw the laws of the lature in times past ent and remunerative

# SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

N unusually large number of A visitors in St. Louis for the early summer season has given impetus to informal entertaining Last night Miss Anne Wallace daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brookings Wallace, gave a dinner ...Hubbard Kirkpatrick at the Bogy Club in honor of Miss Arthur Smith Frances Kelley of New York, who ...Helen Forrest is visiting Miss Katharine McClu-......Russell Collins
......Neal Caldwell ney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
.....Edward Robbin Samuel C. McCluney of Kingsbury ..Russell Spindler place. Miss Kelley and her sister, ......Arvid Crandall Miss Cornelia Kelley, who is the Ellen Lowe

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Lowe guest of Miss Carol McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart McDonald, will depart early in of the Commander—

Thomas Ireland July for Chicago to meet their par-Patricia Gilmore ents, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Kel-Bernard Ostertag ley, and accompany them to their camp in Montana. McDonald and their daughter will RESENTED last night at the visit the camp the latter part of Garden Theater, Moliere's July and the McCluney family will "Don Juan" did more than go to Wequetonsing, Mich., where

valiant deed ever adventured visiting Miss Frances Reilly, daughplayhouse. Even today, aft- ter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Reilly years, as that blasting and of Hill Top Farm, St. Louis County. pid wit flared along the stage. Informal parties are being given by old friends in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver J. Keller of Lancaster. Pa., who, with their two young of Don Juan Tenorio sons have been the guests for two rille, debauchee, assassin and weeks of Mrs. Keller's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Meplucrative themes of the ham of Westminster place. They nth century. Every troupe will depart Thursday for their

Mrs. J. Van S. Barret of 4495 West Pine boulevard is entertainsing torment. The story goes ing her niece, Mrs. G. B. Ford of the Moliere was importuned by Los Angeles, Cal., and her children. guest of friends until autumn. Mrs. Ford is a former St. Louisan and has been honor guest at a Bennett, of 1205 Oakley place, under the former start a Bennett, of 1205 Oakley place, under the former a visit to come with the former with t empany of actors to provide Mrs. Ford is a former St. Louisan til they find an apartment. visitors will remain for two weeks longer.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Lewis been spending the season on the ing he made a translation of of 12 Hortense place will depart in Italian lakes, was a recent arrival derton of 6345 Ellenwood avenue. Talian lakes, was a recent arrival a few days for Northeast Harbor, in Cadenabbia on Lake Como. Miss Lola Rigby Ralphs, daughter a remorseless foe of Me., to spend the summer. Mrs. where she has been a guest at ter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lewis returned yesterday from the Hotel Brittannia. we are told, was to "talk East. She attended the exercises at the Ethel Walker School in Inder his hands the legend was strated into a ribald farce, and a middle of free intelligence. With the summer. Miss Lewis is visiting the summer of free intelligence. With the summer which the summer of free intelligence. With the summer of free intelligence with the summer of free intelligence. With the summer of free intelligence with the summer of free intelligence with the summer. Miss Lewis is visiting the summer of free intelligence with the summer of free intelligence. With the summer of free intelligence with the summer of free intelligence with the summer of free intelligence. With the summer of free intelligence with the madin of free intelligence. With friends in the East while waiting for her parents to return. In the fall she, with Miss Anne Lionberger Day's, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Taussig where they will spend the summer. Of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Taussig where they will stop at Springfield, O., of 5038 Washington boulevard; where Miss McGuire will appear cke, to serve as a mouthpiece more light and Mrs. J. Lionberger Davis of Brentr the play's moralizing, and Mrs. J. Lionberger Davis of Brent-aced on his lips a burlesque of moor, will go to Paris for a year's Miss Adele Biederman, daughter study.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Meysenburg of Pittsburg, Pa., and their daughters, Miss Alice and merely as a cord on which to make their home. They have taken a house in Webster Groves the separation, and of the suppose of the suppose of the separation, and of the suppose of the separation, and of the suppose of the suppose of the separation, and of the suppose of the su Ro- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emile R. Cramer of Webster Groves. Miss of 1117 McCausland avenue and Alice Meysenburg will enter Wash-their three children have departed reverence, medical quackery ington University in the fall.

will spend the summer. Miss Madelein Priestsch, daugh ter of Mrs. E. A. Priestsch of 5904
Enright avenue, and Cyril Gilbert
Schelley of Toronto, Canada, were
Sons, Sydney Jr., John M. and married yesterday morning at St. Robert H., have departed for Estes Roch's Church by Father Glynn. Park and the Broadmoor, Colorado A wedding breakfast followed at the Gatesworth Hotel. Miss Frances Taggart of Louisville, Ky., was maid of honor, and Paul R.

Was maid of honor, and Paul R.

Which is the Broadmoor, Colorado Springs, where they will spend the summer. They will return about the middle of September.

Mris. Elizabeth Morse enter-

Priestsch of Chicago, best man. Mr. and and Mrs. Schelley have deliverance by wooing two mit girls at once with superb departed for Chicago and will spend their honeymoon in Cuba pression at the Garden Theater last deliverance by wooing two spend their honeymoon in Cuba and south America. They will sail doosity, but leaves them on distributing that Elvire's brothers, is a graduate of the Academy of the academy of the seek-like the spend of the seek-like the spend of the seek-like the spend of the seek-like the Immaculate Conception in Christine Gray, Vivian Arbuthnot, Verona Haig, Malthien Chauncey.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Priestsch elves, and Sganarelle's robe of a physician, which instantly fills him their home and are the guests of with a passion for argument, gives their home and are the guests of

ne which is one of the jewels have been three dramatic events toomedy writing. With the gal- of prime moment during the last try of a true hidalgo, Don Juan twelvementh in St. Louis. The one of Elvire's brothers from first was the Garden Theater's and Mrs. D. B. Dann, Mr. and Mrs. the one of Elvire's brothers from first was the "Electra" of Martin J. Rasmussen, Mr. and Mrs. and to Elvire's father, slain by Sophocles. The second was Ibsen's W. Zollmar; Messrs. Richard Sim-Juan in a duel, he invites the "John Gabriel Borkman." at man's effigy to sup with him. third is Moliere's "Don Juan."

New Ballet Offsets Arid Plot and Score in "The Pink Lady."

66T HESE complications are getting pretty thick," observes Robert Newbold in

serves Robert Newbold, in son of his daughter, and even the person of Dondidier, somewhere in the second act of "The Pink ther, and Donna Elvire herself. Lady." He is right. They are as the to implore him to mend his thick as mud, and about as gay. The time to implore him to mend his thick as mud, and about as gay. pentance are converted by Mo- Pink Lady," which the Municipal into an exploit of brilliant Theater Association revived last they. It is true that, at the night, has the distinction of preend, the playwright dutifully con-ends the playwright dutifully con-ents his hero to the bonfires of control of the stupides to books yet offered upon the Forest Park stage. People wander around any-But the play ends with stage. People wander around anynarelle peering into the flaming where, anyhow and any time, with and beating with his fists at little rhyme and less reason.

"The Kiss Waltz" and the "Beauportals of hell as he shrieks er his vanished master, "My tiful Lady" song redeem Ivan Caryll's score from utter aridity, The English version employed, but at best it is without distincremarkably smooth and eloquent tion. Music worth the hearing, he, is said to be the only uncen-bred translation in existence. It however, was that for the ballet of the "Nymphs and Satyrs," which the director of the said street of the said stree ns, director of the production. The enterprise, has composed. Modern formance was no less than re- and colorful, it is marked by a fine

the as Don Juan, Helen Forrest as panying it served to lift the last onna Elvire and Ellen Lowe as act out of the banality in which it riotte. An audience of choice was becoming rapidly submerged rits attended the work with in- Another number also helped. Thirty-six of the chorus appeared in a Tiller dance, with a precision of routine that would have done credit M. Mollere in this opus chal- to the English dancing master. It it probably the most attractive

The cast was augmented by sevof time and place to the eral chorus recruits, among them Then, in the peasant scene, Margaret Noble and Victor Robused dialect for the second time the French stage, the pioneer this realism having been Cyrano of the last act there was presented the control of the last act there was presented the control of the last act there was presented the control of the last act there was presented the control of the last act there was presented the control of the last act there was presented the control of the last act there was presented the control of the last act there was presented the control of the last act there was presented the control of the last act there was presented the control of the last act there was presented the control of the contro ergerac in "Le Pedant joue." a truly creative and delightfully In the writer's opinion, there grotesque setting.

## AFTER TWO YEARS IN HOSPITAL She Was the Widow of Dr. William

TO VISIT IN EAST Carr Glasgow, Member of Pioneer St. Louis Family. the hospital. School was named, and a grand-son of William Carr Lane, first Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt, for her Mayor of St. Louis. survived by two sons, F.

> vis was Marie LeMaster of the class | might name." Miss Bessie Bissell Morse has

MRS. C. H. FIELDER.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney M. Shoen-

tained the students of the summer

term of the Morse School of Ex-

Goldie Hultch, Mary Ann Jones,

Ruth Peterson, Marie Leritz, Kath-leen Osborne, Kathryn Trautz,

Helen Eimer, Ada Marie Kelly; Mmes. Gusta Walter Wellington,

Grace Jackson Broecker, Russel

Hollis and Grace Theodoroplis; Mr.

where she spent one month visiting Atlantic City and New York. She Pierce will take place here tomordepart today for Seattle, Wash. to spend the rest of the RS. FIELDER of 711 Heman avenue has departed for Erie. summer with her parents. Mrs. Cassie Dripps of Santa Monica, Cal., widow of W. J.

at the Conant home, with inter-

ment in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

koke and Sanford McCauley. Spe-

Dripps, a late executive of the Misher three nieces, Mrs. George W Mrs. Berenice Morrison Fuller of McFadden of 5638 Kingsbury boulairs. Berenice Morrison Fuller of the Buckingham Hotel, who has been spending the season on the linterdrive, and Mrs. John W. Ad-

Ralphs of 5630 Delmar boulevard, has gone to Nashville, Tenn., for The St. Louis young women who the summer.

Miss Eugenia Fahlen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Biederman of 5123 Cabanne avenue; Miss Marion Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Davis of the Ladue and Mc-Knight reads: and Mathematical Mathematical Mathematical Mrs. Charles Cuthbert, of 5525 Bartmer Whigh reads: and Mathematical Mrs.



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the Associated Press.

OMAHA, Neb., June 29 .- The names of four women were sug-gested for the honor of "outstand-Mrs. Fannie E. Glasgow, widow ing heroine or the World War" by of Dr. William Carr Glasgow, and delegates at the Woman's Overa member of a pioneer St. Louis seas Service League convention the Post-Dispatch, who is leaving a member of a pioneer St. Louis here. Edith Cavell, the English St. Louis to become a member of nurse, who was executed by the the editorial staff of the New York Hospital after an illness of several Germans; Marion Crandell, Omaha years. She was 75 years old and girl, who was the first American Evening World, will be given had spent the last two years in the hospital.

woman to be killed as the result of Wednesday night at the Garden Shell fire; Jane Delano, head of Theater Tea Room by Flint Garrithe American Red Cross nurses, son, general manager of the Garden Mrs. Glasgow's husband, who who died in Paris, and Katherine den Theater. After the dinner, the Mrs. Glasgow's nusband, who died in Faris, and Ratherine den Ineater. After the dinner, the died in 1910, was a son of William Baker, another Red Cross nurse, party will witness a performance

organization genius, was called worthy of honor. The Salvation Ewing Glasgow of 5185 Lindell Army girls were mentioned as havboulevard, and Carr Lane Glas- ing been a group that performed gow, now in Louisiana, and a the most outstanding service. The daughter, Mrs. George K. Conant telephone girls were said to have of 19 Portland place. Funeral done the bravest work. As for the services will be at 2 p. m. Friday oustanding hero of the war, there was no disagreement among the delegates. Their opinion was expressed by Miss Mildred Dickey, Madison, S. C.: "The hero was the cial guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. private soldier who went into the B. Davis of Port Arthur, Tex., who dirt and mud, slept in trenches with are here on their honeymoon, on their way to New York. Mrs. Dahero above any of the Generals you

Al St. John, Comedian, to Wed. LOS ANGELES, June 29. returned from an Eastern trip, The marriage of Al St. John, movie comedian, to Miss June Price row night. St. John obtained the marriage license yesterday, giving his age as 33 years and Miss

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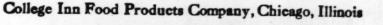
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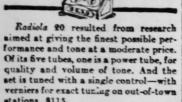
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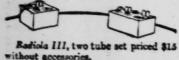
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Post-Dispatch Bureau, 20-23 Wyatt Building. WASHINGTON, June 29 .- Seldom is a Congressman induced to Good programs. Family groups everywhere—at the seashore, in camp, at home in the cities—gathered round the radio set for the evening concert—sitregarded as somewhat flattering to However, Congressman Brooks Fletcher Those who had Radiolas last summer O.. is firmly on record as having used them all summer long. And it made made a speech yesterday which he believes to be worth \$2300 to the

taxpayers.

Fletcher is serving his first He had never made a peech on the floor. It was not that he shrank from appearing in public Indeed, he was a speaker of renown. For 29 years, prior to his election, he had been on the Chautauqua circuit and estimates that he has addressed nearly 2.-000.000 persons. He was no pansy.

Hence it came about that when a Cleveland newspaper recently in-quired of him why he had never displayed his talents on the floor of the House, Fletcher had a snappy answer ready. He said he had estimated that it costs \$26,-619.50 a day to run Congress, and at every speech made House costs the taxpayers \$3452.34 an hour, or about \$57.50 a minute.

Fletcher's Perilous Come-Back. earlier handicaps. And the new RCA "As a man who has had a good power supply devices do away with the many years of practical business uncertainty of batteries. Plugged in on experience, and particularly exthe house current they give you the perienced with the cash value of eches," he said. "I feel that so far I have never had anything to say which would be worth \$57.5 a minute to the people of country. When I feel that I have something to say which is v that much to the country I will say it and not before."

This certainly was a peppy come fully clipped it out, and kept against the event which arrived

Yesterday Fletcher cuits." And though they are thinking floor and spoke for 40 minutes. Multiply \$57.50 by 40 and the an-

The condition which moved him to this prodigal expenditure of the Which Radiola you will buy depends taxpayers' money was the failure of Obviously, it is a grievous fault, but that others had observed and commented on it previously. It was not exactly new. While Fletcher's servations may have been worth \$2300 to the nation, one hardly would be justified in telegraphing the full text of it

Fair Sample of Speech. Therefore, the following excerp may be taken as a fair sample: "Our forefathers fought the Revolutionary War to kill forever the unjust system of taxation with out representation. resentation by voluntarily disfran ment officials spend in running this oaded into one-ton trucks, it would

with 142 trucks to the mile, they would make a procession \$61 mile "If we could get the nonvoting taxpayer to stand on his front porch and visualize that outfit parading past his house, it might not so difficult to arouse him from his lethargic state of suspended an-

take \$3,983 trucks to transport it

If they were lined up in a parade

imation on election day. In short, the point of the whole thing was that only about half the people in this country who are entitled to vote ever take the trouble o vote, and that they have not nuch right to kick if he Govern ment is not run as they think it

An excellent point, but Fletche took 40 minutes to say it-at \$57.50 a minute.

### RIDING HORSE 10,000 MILES

By the Associated Press. BUENOS AIRES, June 29.—A. H. F. Schiffley, Swiss horseman, who is on a 10,000-mile horseback ide from Buenos Aires to New York, has arrived in Ecuador, ac cording to a message received by the Association of Horse Breeders here. Both his mounts are in good

The test, which is being maddetermine the endurance of Ar gentine horses, will carry Schiffley from Ecuador into Central Amer ca, thence through Mexico to San Francisco and across the United States to New York. Schiffley left Buenos Aires on April 21, 1925.



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Doctor's License Revoked. versity Medical School, yesterday. Woman Reports Jewel Sale Frand a stranger, who came to see her a Miss Lillian Davis, proprietor of week ago, and later learned the articles were worth no more than The Missouri State Board of the Showing to a beauty parlor at 3182 South ticles were worth no more than the state of the license Baker habitually used liquors to a beauty parlor at 3182 South \$50. She was told at the time that of Dr. E. Baker of Madison, Mo., excess. The physician in his own sustainin gcharges of "unprofes-defense denied this contention and defense denied this contention and denied this contention and defense denied this contention are denied this contention are defense denied this contention are defe sustaining conarges of unprofessional declared that he was set upon by sional conduct. after a hearing declared that he was set upon by into the case at the St. Louis Uniprofessional enemies.

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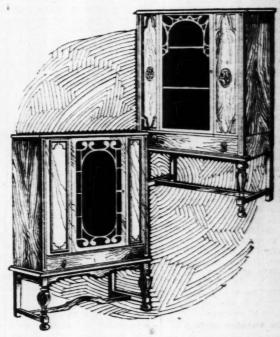
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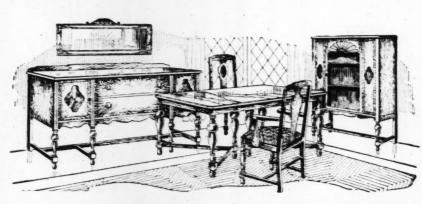
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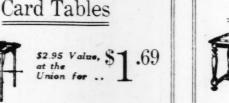
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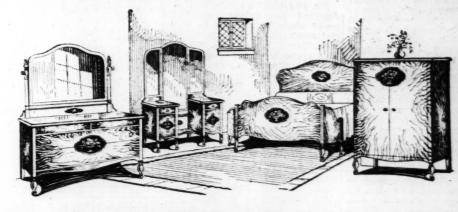
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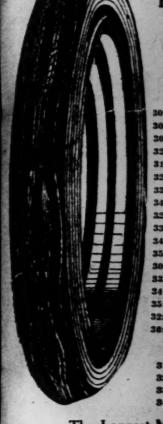
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# URGES CITY TO **BUILD NEW GROUP** OF HOSPITALS

Commissioner Would Abandon Present Sanitarium, Isolation Hospital and Infirmary for New Site.

**OLD GROUNDS GOOD** FOR SALE OR PARKS

Public Service Board Is Informed in Report That St. Louis' Expansion Demands the Change.

Hospital and City Infirmary, in a new location, far removed from the present one, is suggested by Hospital Commissioner Shankland in sented to the Board of Public Service at its meeting today. He thinks a good location would be on the bank of the Mississippi River,

The present buildings, he points out, are overcrowded and the buildings are old and patched up and the expense of maintenance is heavy. Besides, the city is rapidly building around the institutions and the ground they occupy, 60 acres, and that occupied by Potfor subdivision and could be sold

Might Extend Park System. If not subdivided, he says, the und could be used for extension the city's park system.

Potters' field, he suggests as a place for the burial of the indigent, should be abolished and a cremaory erected for the purpose of disposing of the bodies.

It is true, he says, that the city still building on the present but he considers this unwise. His solution of the growing diffibut he insists that the sooner the group of buildings is relocated in a distant area of the county the bet-ter it will be. The argument for auto and surface car transporta-Says State Should Assist

Shankland suggests it time that the State erected an institution to replace the sanitarium. as all cases handled there are State cases, being paid for by the taxpayers of the city through their annual State payment. The report touches upon

question of annexation, calling at tention to the fact that if it is accomplished, the demands upon the institutions will be greatly in-He advises against the sending of

Juvenile Court offenders to the training school for the feeble-mind ed, because of their evil influence upon the weak-minded.

The present buildings of the City

Sanitarium, Isolation Hospital and City Infirmary are on Arsenal street, west of Kingshighway.

#### SENATOR NEELY CRIES 'LIAR' TO COAL COMPANY ATTORNEY

Lawyer Retorts to "Intellectual Contribution;" Glass Patches Up Committee Row.

WASHINGTON, June 29 .- Flying epithets threw the Senate Dis-trict of Columbia Committee into confusion during the questioning of local coal dealers who had refused to obey a subpena calling for the presentation of their books. Senator Neely (Dem.), of West Vir ginia, yesterday called Roger J. Whiteford, counsel for the coal

"I thought your chief intellectual contribution to this committee would be the calling of people liars," retorted Whiteford. "I won't let a shyster lawyer talk to me like that," shouted Neely,

leaping to his feet. Senator Glass (Dem.), of Virginia, said Neely had been "curt," while the conduct of Whiteford was insulting. Both combatants then withdrew their remarks-

Just before Neely called the lawver a liar, the latter had described as "not true" a statement by Neely that West Virginia operators were selling coal to local dealers at less than \$3 a ton, and that dealers were reselling it at \$15 and \$16.

Chinese Wins First Marble Game Ry the Associated Press.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 29. -Francis Kau, the little Chinese boy who came from Honolulu to compete in the marble tournament here, captured his first round, defeating Carol Price of Houston, Tex., 8-5 and 7-6. Playing against Gien Leggit of Des Moines, la., he lost, however. The first game showed a score of 7-6 against him. In the second he was disqualified on a technicality.

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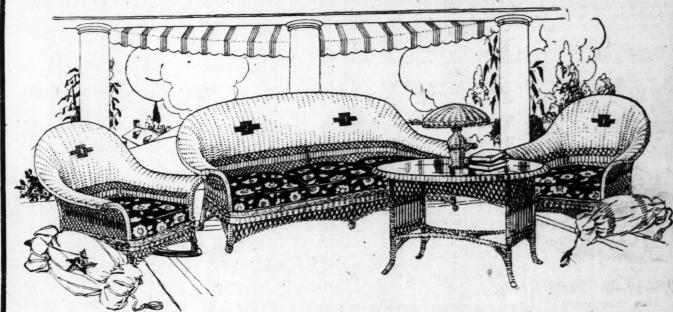
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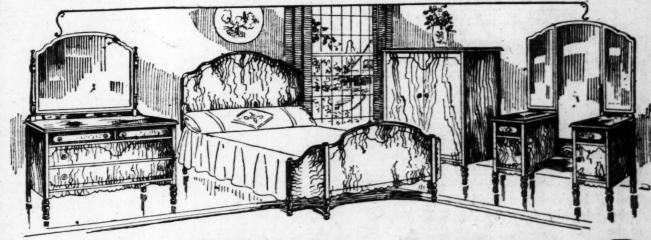
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Across Street, Then Ran Back in Path of Car, the Driver Says.

**76TH FATALITY IN** ST. LOUIS THIS YEAR embankment.

way Behind Street Car, by Machine.

ter of Vincent Tedeschi of 1421A party had been to no resort and had not drank anything. Cass avenue was injured fatally at 7:15 p. m. yesterday when struck CROATIANS HERE TO WELCOME by an automobile in front of her She died an hour later of

The driver, Leon Jimerson, 1635 Benton street, was arrested. He and other witnesses said the child ran rom the north curb to a point eight feet from the south curb.

alent period of 1925.

4034 North Broadway, is in a seri-ous condition at city hospital, with Eucharistic Congress in Chicago. pound skull fracture and indriver, Arthur J. Moss, an assistant avenue. 4300 North Wharf, was arrested. Three other persons were less se-

pital last night of injuries suffered rangements Committee. lune 6, when he was struck by an ile driven by Philip Baum



Going to the Seashore This Summer?

near his home, 1250A Hodiamont

Lang was treated at his home until June 12, when he was re-moved to the hospital. He refused to prosecute Baumgarth, who has By

Held for Manslaughter.

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Wu Across Street Then Pan in a warrant issued after an inquest in the death of Miss Howe, and Edward Taylor, 26, a Negro of Edwardsville, who died as Johnson's machine rolled down an

restimony was that Johnson and e eight other Negroes in his car Boy, 12, Crossing Broad- had been drinking at a Negro reort on Cahokia road, and were racing with another car when the accident happened. To avoid a Critically Hurt When Hit parked machine, Johnson swerved from the road, striking Miss Howe, parked car. Mrs. Hester Prince, a Negro of East St. Louis, was held Mary Tedeschi, 5-year-old daugh- for perjury after she testified the

With Mass at St. Joseph's

Church at 10 A. M. St. Louis Croatian colony then turned and ran back in front pressive welcome this evening for The child's death brought the Bishop Garich of Benjaluka, Frannumber of vehicle fatalities for the ciscan Principal from Mostar; Fra year to 76, 13 less than in the equiv- Lujo Bubalo and others, mitred abbots, who will arrive at 5 o'clock Wilton Bryant, 12 years old, of from Kansas City, where they vis-

A big celebration will be held ternal injuries suffered last night Sunday, beginning at 10:a. m when he ran across Broadway. Pontifical mass will be chanted by near Bremen avenue, behind a Archbishop Sarie, assisted by Mgr. northbound street car and was hit Krmpotich of Kansas City, Kan., at by a southbound automobile. The St. Joseph's Church, 1041 Chouteau at the North End Rowing Club, be a parade from Tenth street and and Russell avenue, where the Ursuline Convent and academy. which will be occupied in a short Dies of Injuries. time. The visiting prelates will Julius Lang, 86 years old, prospeak at 7:30 p. m. A banquet will prietor of a shooting gallery at be held at the parish hall. John Creve Coeur Lake, died at city hos- Loncaric is chairman of the Ar-

#### REED HOME-COMING DINNER

Kansas City to Pay Tribute to Mis-

KANSAS CITY, June 29. - A ne-coming dinner in Convention Hall for Senator James A. Reed as a tribute in part to his fight gainst the World Court has been et for July 9 by friends of the Senator. Reed yesterday over the telephone accepted the invitation George Kingsley, president of the Kansas City branch of the National Independence Union, to at-

Preparations are being made to give the Senior Senator a demonstration without equal in the history of Missouri politics. The dinner is to be strictly nonpartisan. Many Republican and Democratic

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His Intentions.

ecial Cable to the Post-Dispatch and the Fu's arrival in Pekin for a confer-Fu's arrival in Pekin for a confer-ence with Chang Tso-Lin, China's various independent and semi-inwar lord, finally appeare as allies Wn Pei-Fu was greeted with

military pomp and the traditional ridden capital.

There seems to be some question

Further apprehension is caused by the pouring of thousands of Sykes. 86 years old, veteran of the where he worked 42

ceremonial Chang Tso-Lin's forces greatly out- died at the Soldiers greetings for the first time in ten number Wu Pei-Fu's also causes night. He was a native years, chatting informally for a fear that Chang intends to dictate the policy of the conference. Pending the result of the confer-

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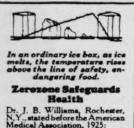
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SENATE GOES TO CONFERENCE Extends Time for Establishing Disability and Liberalizes War Risk Insurance Rules. WASHINGTON, June 29 .-- The

Senate yesterday passed and sent to conference the Veterans' Rehabilitation Bill liberalizing the conditions for reinstating lapsed war risk insurance policies and extending the benefits of vocationa rehabilitation which expire today. The measure was passed, reconsidered and passed again, Senator Glass (Dem.), Virginia, objecting to inclusion of a last-minute "rider" by Senator Deneen (Rep.) of Illinois, providing an adjustment amounting to \$43,000 for the contractors of the Edward Hines Jr. Memorial Hospital at Broadview,

The bill was approved later, without this amendment.

The Senate voted to retain sev ral provisions regarding reinstate-Zerozone refrigeration which saves worry and housework ment of lapsed insurance policies which had been eliminated from the House draft by the Senate and safeguards health, actually costs less than ice. Ask us

Finance Committee.

Senator Reed (Rep.) of Pennsylvania declared that they were unsound, but Senator Jones (Dem.) of New Mexico insisted that the provisions, which authorize reinstatement on a showing that disability due to war service had prevented payment of the premiums, were intended to benefit exactly the veterans for whom Congress had proposed the insurance.

The Senate adopted an amendment by Senator Robinson, Democratic leader, to extend until June 2018. Finance Committee.

eratic leader, to extend until June 7, 1927, the period in which veter ans who have no hospital record may establish disability originating during their war service.

An amendment by Senator Steck (Dem.) of Iowa, increasing the annual salary of the Director of the Veterans' Bureau from \$10,000 \$12,000, was adopted.

**ALIEN FUND INQUIRY** lion Island. June 29.-Governor-General Leonard Wood of the Philippine Islands presentd to Mother Sor Calixta a gold medal Monday Adjournment of Congress Will on the anniversary of the begin-Postpone Possibility of New ning of her service to lepers here. Mother Sor is head of the Catholic sisters devoting their lives to the colony of 6000 lepers in the colony on this tiny isle in the midst of Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World. America's tropical Orient. Gen. Wood told the Cathol

in time to head off the threatened revelations of graft in the Alien Special 1 Property Custodian's office, which the American Metals Co. 15-day ease that resulted in the indictent of former Attorney-General Excursions Daugherty and former Custodian Chomas Miller is supposed to be Philadelphia

The Comptroller-General started an investigation of the bureau for President Coolidge more than a year ago and 60 people were engaged in this delving, but the report has never been finished, or if ROUND TRIP finished, never has been made \$52.23

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only a sample.

the secret payroll, but there is no chance that the Morris resolution will be considered by the Senate before adjournment. It is desired to avoid a scandal before election. Source of Payroll.

The secret payroll was met out f a so-called "administration fund" raised by an arbitrary assessment of 1 per cent on all German estates returned. The German residents were called on to pay the salaries of 50 clerks, stenographers, etc., alleged to have been assigned to the Civil Service Com-

Thirty attorneys and clerks are alleged to have been employed by the Department of Justice in conection with alien property activities, which is ostensibly justifiable. but it is puzzling to see why the civil service examinations should be conducted at the expense of the German Nationals, and it is equally difficult to explain why they should have been called on to pay the salary of Mrs. Coolidge's social

secretary, for nearly two years.

The civil service transfers are explained under a provision of the law which states that the commission may select a number of persons, not less than three in the of cicial service of the United States, to be members of boards of examiners. On this excuse 50 persons half of them girls or women, whose salaries range from \$1000 to \$1600 a year, are carried on the alien property payroll. Senator Norris says there is no warrant in law for

Daugherty's Letter. The disbursements to the 30 employes of the Department of Justice are defended on the strength of a letter from Daugherty to Custodian Miller in which the Attorney General, under date of Jan. 1, 1922 authorized Miller to transfer to his payroll 10 persons of the Department of Justice force, whose ag-gregate salaries were \$25,000. The list furnished the Senate by Custodian Sutherland shows 30 pererator goes sons with an aggregate of about

In all there has been paid in you have cold-four years at the expense of the German owners of the seized property about \$300,000 for extraneous

assistants. Ultimately the effort is to be made to ascertain just what services were rendered by the employes whose names are on the list, but by that time the election will be

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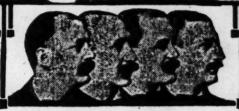
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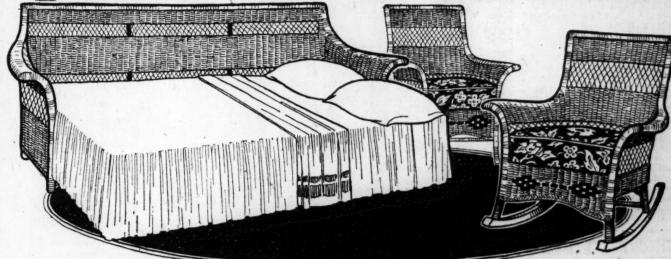
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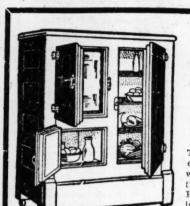


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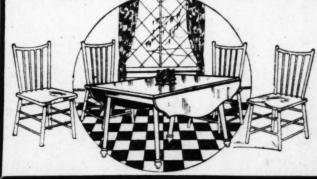
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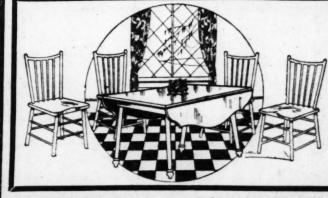


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Cards Game

# MRS. MALLORY ADVANCES TO SEMIFINALS IN WIMBLEDON TENNIS SINGLES TORNSBY

# Richards and Kinsey Take **Doubles Match**

Miss Ryan and Miss Browne Also Win-Neuritis in Arm Forces Mile. Lenglen Out of Tourney.

from competition because of an attack of neuritis robbed the Wini-

Mrs. Molla Mallory, the one American left in the women's singles, advanced to the semifinals by Spain for the right to enter the final while Mile. Vlasto and Mrs. Kitty McKane Godfree fight it out e other half.

Mrs. Mallory was not so success ful in the mixed doubles, being climinated with her partner, D. M. and J. D. P. Wheatley

Two Double Victories Vincent Richards and Howard Kinsey reached the semifinals in the doubles, downing Charles H. Kingsley and George Crole-Res in four-set match. Brugnon and Henry Cochet, the brilliant Frenchhmen, also reached the doubles semifinals.

Mary K. Browne defeated Mrs. Lambert Chambers and Miss E. H. Harvey in the fourth round of the

Mrs. Mallory came from behind to gain a place in the women's semifinals. She lost the first set to Miss Bouman, 6-3, but then came back to capture the next two.

Richards and Kinsey Win. Richards and Kinsey had a great struggle to overcome the British doubles team, 7-5, 3-6, 13-11 and 7-5. Rachards was cheered for his sportsmanship in the long thir dset, when he purposely netted questionable decision by the um

After the losing of the first set 3-6. Miss Browne and Miss Ryan braced to capture the next two from Miss Harvey and Mrs. Chambers, 6-2 and 7-5. The Americans were erratic in the first set. but flashed some fine tennis in the

Mile, Lenglen told the Associated Press this morning that the neu-ritis in her right arm was the sole reason for her abandoning the tournament. She appeared worn and much worried over the controversy in which she was involved with the tournament oficials last week regarding the order in which her matches should be played.

The pain in my arm." she said. a tennis racquet. I am very disappointed, but there is nothing else slough of also-rans to win races?

ard Kinsey. Americans, defeated of paying his own feed bill. Mrs. Geraldine Beamish and C. G. Jones Still an "Apprentice." Eames in the third round of the mixed doubles, 8-6, 7-5.

Mile. Viasto and Henry Cochet

O NE of these youngsters is little Robert Jones, leading By mixed doubles, 8-6, 7-5.

# ILLINOIS NET TOURNEY ride the fastest horse at the track.

the tournament, will arrive tomor- and his mother. He rode in a few row for the play. All received de- races at Louisville, getting home

In the women's singles division Mrs. Charlotte Hosmer Chapin, the faverite, did not get into action. But Martan Leighton, Chicago city champton, and Mrs. Ruth Riese of champton, and Mrs. Ruth Riese of champton, and Mrs. Ruth Riese of the champton of the

# Fairmount Race Track's "Bobby Jones"



JOCKEY ROBERT JONES,

Who leads all Fairmount riders, although he rode his first mount only seven months ago. He

# Bobby Jones, Leading Fairmount Jockey, Rode His First Race 7 Months Ago CLEVELAND

Ridden 27 Mounts Out of 108 to Victory in 21 Days him go," said Bobby in explaining at East Side Track.

By Dent McSkimming.

"has been so severe that I cannot make ordinary riders appear con- progress his son has been making

slough of also-rans to win races?

The answer is not so obvious as the may at first seem. Very astute budges of horsemanship often have said that as soon as a jockey gains a reputation he becomes progressively less skillful. The reason is that as a rider of established reputation he is never mounted on anything like a crack racer and crack facers don't need anything like the skillful riding that the selling platers and D. M. Greig in the mixed doubles, 6—4, 6—2.

Jacques Brugnon and Henri Cochet, French stars, edtered the semifinals of the men's doubles by defeating E. Zenla and J. K. Kozeluh of Czecho-Slovakia. 6—3, 6—6. 2. 2. 6—6. 2. 2. 6—7. 2.

of Czecho-Slovakia. 6-3, doesn't get stake horses to ride. find him something of an appreciation winner. Miss Mary K. Browne and How-bones, that has just a forlorn hope

But Bobby's dad was an owner Kansaroo GLENCOE, III. June 22. Fave. of a few horses and Bob got his rites breezed through their opening matches in the Illinois State time when he mounted Al Kripp 

The Japanese Davis Cup quartet, and and then came East, accom-with Harada as the leading star in panied by his father, A. L. Jones.

Sixteen-Year-Old Youth Has the saddle for a desk at school, so Had His First Mount at Tihe's 16, he insists.

"If I find he wants to go to the juana and Finished Sec-Second Effort. seem to want to go up right away. I let him wait awhile and then try

"Bob has been galloping horses Is it a fallacy that jockeys win horse races? Do superior mounts make ordinary riders appear conmake as a rider. "I thought he appears win the race as he pleases."

"Bob has been galloping horses horses.

Bobby's method then, if it may be called a method, is to let the horse win the race as he pleases. had a pen to write, much less hold a tennis racquet. I am very disappointed, but there is nothing else slough of also-rans to win races?

make ordinary riders appear consistent winners, or do gifted riders peared to have the ability to ride well and so I gave him a chance on my Al Ktipp out at Tijuana by rides.

# Racing Results By the Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Five and one-half fur-

At Aqueduct.

THIRD RACE-One mile and one-six-

At Latonia.

by the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furiongs:

sathy (Benham) . 62.20 27.80 13.20 7.60 5.20 faults yesterday.

Wray Brown walked through his opening match, defeating Fletcher Seymour of Chicago, 6-2, 6-2, and then won over F. T. O'Brien, local veteran, 6-2, 6-1.

A. H. Chapin Jr. of Hyannis, sensation here, riding 27 winners in 108 mounts and getting into the wars, seeded second in the draw, and B. I. C. Norton of San Antonic, were out of the play, due to illness, but they were scheduled to play today. Norton received a default in his first round match.

In the women's singles division measle age. And he is. Bobby Claims he's 16, but he looks at the strength.

Wray Brown walked through his two winners in one afternoon, with two winners in one afternoon, symmathy (Benham) 62.20 27.80 13.20 terday while working one of his measles. He did not ride again until the fifth day of the Fair measles. He did not ride again until the fifth

ond; He Won on His PHILADELPHIA AT BROOKLYN

tion of the ways and abilities of

Onks: Norwester (Peternell) 9.05 4.95 4.60 Arno (Erickson) 4.15 4.00 Emissary (Bubois) 11.90 Time, I (673-5 Laddie Buck, Jack Al-exander, Clock Golf, Mr. Pepp, Sport Roy-al, Radiancy also ran.

At Akron.

CLEVELAND, O., June 29.—Ben F. White, well-known harness horse trainer, suffered a wrenched

# COYNE CAPTURES FIRST PLACE AT FARMOUNT TRACK Tonight's Program at Madison Features Previous

eddler. Kendall, Hasty Miss.

FAIRMOUNT RACE TRACK, June 29 .- The Harned Brothers' scored an impressive victory in the generally suffice to show whether opening event of this afternoon's race program here, rushing to the top at the start and staying there

Realist, with R. Jones up, was just about two jumps behind the Side in the sixth, and Little John Cleveland winner all the way, and finished a close second. Dorothy G., an outsider, came with good speed in the last 70 yards, threatening Realist, but Jones applied the whip and retained his position, Dorothy being forced to take third place.

cancel his mounts today because of injuries he suffered yesterday when thrown from Tempter. The weather was karm and the feature. track fast. A crowd of about 4500 start at Madison Park after being

## Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E. last night reeling off the futurity NEW YORK AT PHILADELPHIA in 29 seconds to equal the track

PHILADELPHIA

WASHINGTON AT BOSTON

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NATIONAL LEAGUE 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E. 155 Rei

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SECOND GAME.

tteries: Pittsburg - Kremer b: Cincinnati-Mays and Picinicl

# Young Dogs of Promise Advance To Higher Class

Those who follow the fortunes . 13.10 of young greyhounds will have opportunity tonight to observe the process of promotion employed at the Madison Kennel Club. Eight | youthful racers which have taken CARDINALS Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. down purses in the lower classifi- Pitteburg cations are entered in the higher Brooklyn against the more experienced and New York Coyne, ridden by R. Cheatham, faster dogs. One or two such races Philadelphia the greyhound has enough class to

rise above the average.

Leighton Forrester in the second race is one; Bromley and Chris New York Walker in the third, Orotova and Proud Athlete in the fourth, Suir and Robin in the seventh are the Washingto others. . The last two appear to Chance, Regular Beauty and Masked Friend.

Texas On the Card.

Henry Goertzen will send Texas. most consistent dog on the track. to the box in the five-sixteenths This will be his twelfth in the money 10 times. The Lone Star greyhound will have to run ahead of Tecumseh Mac, St. Joe. Amber Jack Autumn and Knocklofty to keep up his praiseworthy

Masked Battery whipped Rex record set by Rex. Lost Chord fol-

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Chicago 11-16-1, Cardinals 3-6-0. Batteries: Root and Gonzales: Keen, Johnson, Hallahan and O'Farrell, Vick, Cincinnati 6-14-2, Pittsburg 1-3. Batteries: Rixey and Picin-

ich: Aldridge, Oldham and Spen-Philadelphia 9-14-0, Brooklyn 4-9-3. Batteries: Ulrich and Henline: McGraw. McWeeny, Ehr-

hardt, Williams and O'Nell, Har-New York 3-7-0, Boston 2-6-3. Batteries: Greenfield, Scott and Florence: Benton, Goldsmith, Mo-

gridge and Taylor. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Chicago 7-10-0, Browns 0-4-1. Batteries: Edwards and Schalk; Vangilder, Wingard, Nevers and

Boston 6-15-2. Washington 2-3-Ogden, Palermo and Ruel, Philadelphia 7-9-1, New York 1-7-1. Batteries: Grove and Cochrane: Hoyt, McQuade and Bengough. Cleveland 8-11-2, Detroit 4-9-0. Batteries: Thie and Myntt: Coop-

r. Collins. Stoner, Johns and

Woodall, Manion.

Tomorrow's Schedule NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cardinals at Pittsburg.
Cincinnati at Chicago.
Boston at New York.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Operation a Few Min-

the Associated Press.
POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y. 29.—The University of Wash ton's eight mighty Huskies again rule the intercollegiate

stalwarts, pupils of the fame at St. John's Hospital this at St. John's Hospital this

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Hornsby's heart is set on playliornsby's heart is s A Callow coached eight ab-romped off with the junior varity race in decisive fashion, leaving Columbia's smashing victory in the freshman race as the only consontion for the East. No such overthrow of Eastern talent has occurred before in the

29 years of the regatta's history.
In five straight years of variety competition, Washington has finished 2-1-1-2-1, while her junior varsity has captured junior variety.

honors for two years in a row.
Only the Naval Academy's common rival the record of Washington in this period and yesters. can rival the record of Washington in this period and yesterday's victory evens the score between these rivals of East and West. They have met four times in the last five years and each has registered two triumphs with the other as the runner-up each time.

A Washington man, Bob Butler, out of college only three years coached the Navy eight that pushed the Huskies to the limit before yielding the championship.

This was Butler's first year at the helm of a Navy rowing team.

helm of a Navy rowing team. Winners Set Pace.

Few among the 80,000 specta-tors who saw their battle from shores, ships and the observation train, failed to feel the thrill of a struggle in which Washington, setting the pace from the start. was forced to apply every ounce of energy at its command to stave off the Navy's closing rush. Washington had an open water

advantage when the race was half over, but the sailors took up the chase in earnest. At three mil they had narrowed the margin to NS SCORED THIS WEEK half a length and were gaining slowly. Washington met this challenge with a spurt of its own and. in a nip-and-tuck closing drive, held off the most determined ef-

forts of the sallors. The "other race" among the six crews that followed the leaders be-came a march for Syracuse, which landed third place by two lengths.
Then came Pennsylvania, Colum-

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letics \$200 each for "stalling" in

the second game of a double-header in Philadelphia last

Thursday.

Johnson said they delayed the

game in the fifth inning so that an impending rain storm might terminate the contest before it

There were 22,000 in attendance and the "stalling" tactics were unfair to them, President

**Defeats Garcia** 

became a game.

For "Stalling"

Associated Press.
CHICAGO, June 29.

# NGLES ORNSBY UNDERGOES MINOR OPERATION; HOPES TO PLAY AGAIN SUNDAY ington Wins WAGER IS r-Mile Race:

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HOSPITAL

nals and champion batsman ional League for the last ns, underwent an operaat St. John's Hospital this sing for the removal of a carice on his thigh. Dr. Robert
Ryland, who performed the opits said this morning that was resting easy and that h would be able to play in game at Sportsman's

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that he would attempt to rewill sail on July 30 for Aires where he will give a boxing exhibitions. When a finished he will take on LONDON, June 29. leading South American

# Who's Who In Baseball

LEADING HITTERS, NATIONAL LEAGUE, Player—Club. G. AB, R. H. Pet. Bressler, Reds. 60 209 43 78 .373 Cuyler, Pirates. 65 261 48 93 .356 Tra'nor, Pirates 60 225 34 78 .347 Herman, Dod'ers 52 185 22 63 .341 Walker, Reds. 68 256 41 87 .340 Lender a year ago today: Hornsby, Cardinals, 421.

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Meusel, Yanks. .66 260 52 95 .385
Burns, Indians. .70 282 44 101 .358 Leader a year ago today: Wingo, Tigers, .416.

LEADING HOME RUN SLUGGERS. Player-Club. Ruth, Yankees Lazzeri, Yankees Bottomley, Cardinals Simmons, Athletics

Player-Club. Ruth, Yankees Gehrig, Yankees Combs. Yankees Mostil, White Son Blades, Cardinals

LEADING BASE STEALERS. Cuyler, Pirates . Meusel. Yankees Hunnefield, White Sox Frisch, Giants

LEADING PITCHERS. Player—Club. Won. Lost. Rhem. Cardinals...11 Mendows, Pirates. 8 Schaute, Indians .. Keen, Cardinals. YESTERDAY'S HOME RUNS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE, Player—Club. Florence, New York .... AMERICAN LEAGUE.
No. Tot. Leach. Philadelphia LEAGUE TOTALS.

## Breadon, owner of the Car- Dillea and Steele Seriously Injured

Broken Bones Result From Spill at Latonia - Four Riders Hurt.

day at Latonia in the worst acci. 6-3. dent of the current Kentucky rac- 6-2, 4-6, 6-3. feature event, won by J. N. Camden's Rothermel whith I can't play Sunday, or den's Rothermel, which showed a and Gibson, 6-3, 6-1. high order of speed to beat, out Kassing and Spuering defeated Kelly and Kelly by default. Marconi, Alleghan and Rural Plunkert and Murphy defeated Viehman and Breer by default. Homsby's methods and has Route. These four were the only SECOND ROUND.

Smith and Signoff defeated Adler and Sacks, 7—5, 6—1.

Giblon and Guest of Honor went The injured jockeys were: J. REGAIN LOST LAURELS Sammy Steele, right leg broken and Cassett by default. alto the Post-Dispatch.

ARIS, June 29.—Eugene Criqui, fingers cut and broken, and sethere and former featherweight vere bruises; L. Craver, cuts and fingers cut and broken, and se-

LONDON, June 29 .- The British boat, New G, owned by Miss M. B. said that if he was suc-these matches he would York's trophy; taking the third heat the present champions on the Thames River. The Ger-Europe and the United man entry, Signid IV, abandoned

Associated Press. LONDON, June 29.—Jack Hobbs, who became known last year as the "Babe Ruth of cricket" because of his consistent hitting of centuries (100 runs) in county cricket matches, lived up to his reputation in the test match now being played between England and Australia. Hobbs smashed out 119 runs before being caught out by Richardson on Macartney's bowling. The Australians made 283 runs in the first innings, and England declared their first innings closed with a score of 475 for three wickets. As the match concludes today a draw was considered inevitable. Bardsley, Australia, and Hendern, England, also made centuries in the

# Tomorrow's Racing Entries

The Third Round

Joe Smith and

Sigoloff Reach

set Smith and Sigoloff started slow-

ly, Adler and Sacks running up to

a 5-to-2 lead. The Forest Park

team became more consistent and won five straight games and the set. They took the next set easily. Rothehild Wins Easily. There were a number of close There were a number of close sets in the boys' singles matches systemay. Alfred Rothchild continued his march toward the semifinal round by eliminating Joe Conformal Second race, \$1400, maiden 2-year-oids, oolt and geidings five and one-half fur-

final round by eliminating Joe Connors, 6—1, 6—0, in one contest, while Junior Boehmer, one of the title favorites, defeated William Stix, 6—4, 6—2, in another.

In a three-set match of the boys singles yesterday, Chester Abbey Won from Thomas Smart, who is Baker entry. singles yesterday, Chester Abbey won from Thomas Smart, who is entered from Jefferson Barracks-Smart put up a great fight against
Third race. \$1400 claiming. 3-year-dids

the boys' doubles tournament.

Junior Singles. LATONIA, Ky., June 29.—Four L. Neuman defeated G. Gibson, 6-1.

Junor Doubles.

Boys' Singles.
THIRD ROUND.
C. Rovin defeated R. Schmidt. 6—3.

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Boys' Doubles.

Handicap, 4-year-olds and up, about two miles:

FIRST ROUND.

Portney and Boehmer defeated Leigh and basenfort, 6-1, 6-1.

TODAY'S PAIRINGS. Junior Singles. THIRD ROUND.
Leon Neuman vs. A. Thielke.
Herbert Kassing vs. William Bascom. Boys' Singles.

## AMERICAN MANAGER PRAISES OFFICIALS OF

ing our stay in England. The un-fortunate incident, when Vincent Richards was late for his match, was entirely due to a misunder-standing on his part. And Mrs. Jes-sup was late because her car broke

## **SMASHES OUT 119 RUNS IN AN INNING**

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Easily Eliminate Adler and
Sacks.

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1103 St. Gerard Abbey, but the victor's greater experience proved to be his downfall.

Abbey won, 6—1, 6—8, 6—2.

Joyce Portnoy, of the Soldan High team, and Junior Boehmer won a first-round doubles contest

Third race, \$1400, claiming, 3-year and upward, one and one-quarter means the property of the Rudolbh. 101 Stone Age.

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won a first-round doubles contest from the team of Leigh and Ossenfort. Portnoy and Boehmer appear to be a strong combination in the boys' doubles tournament.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Lunior Singles

Ah Reckon 111 \*Alossa 105

Fourth race \$1500 claiming 2-year-olds, five and one-half furiouss:

\*\*A.B. Bensinger 101 La Morte 108

Henry Sommers 112 Croatan 110

Fire Cure 108 Dr. Maxon 110

\*Swordsman 95 Max's Baby 103

Fifth race \$1700. The Roessler Handten 108

AT AQUEDUCT The American Dixie Flyer, owned

ng mares 3-year-olds races in a motorboat and the quali-fiers for the final later were pre-

CONTEST WITH ENGLISH

## **Eight Entrants** In Junior Swim

Benson, Former De Pauw Star, Will Represent New Coliseum A. C. Tomorrow.

George Benson, a former mem ber of the De Pauw University tank squad, will be a contestant in the Western A. A. U. junior championship 100-yard dash scheduled as one of the feature atmonthly aquatic program to be held tomorrow night at the New Collseum pool. Benson is now a member of the New Coliseum squad and is being prepped by Coach Laubis to go after the championship, Western A. A. U Kaplan Easily and Muny title laurels during the summer season. Ed Bloemke of the New Coliseum squad has also entered the junior dash event on Wednesday night's program.

Sevent other entries were filed with the New Coliseum officials yesterday, including three from Forest Park Highlands, two from Loreli Natatorium and one from Jones Park Pool of East St. Louis. The Highlands entrants are: Miss Arvella Ressler, Burdette McDonald and Francis Hutchison. Miss Ressler, a Muny champion of last season, will compete in the women's 50-yard dash. McDonald and Hutchison are slated to swim the junior 100-yard dash. Francis

Miss Lillian Primrose and Kern in the tenth. L. Cochrum are the added entrants tered for the boys' 25-yard dash.

#### ROCKY KANSAS IN CHICAGO FOR BOUT WITH SAM MANDELL

ing for his 10-round championship match with Sammy Mandell of Rockford, Ill., in the White Sox 103 ball park Saturday afternoon.
113 Kansas made his appearance Kansas made his appearance as the Illinois State Athletic Commis-sion was preparing to punish him for the failure to appear here five days in advance of the contest, in accordance with the commission rule. The Buffalo lightweight pleaded for more time to remain home, claiming that his son was ill with pneumonia. The commis-sion, however, decided otherwise. today to guarantee his weight and 103 appearance against the Rockford appearance Kansas has been guaranteed \$50,000, win, lose or draw,

#### CARDINALS BUY STAR PITCHER FOR \$1500

to defend his title.

TEST WITH ENGLISH

-Sale of Pitcher Ray Quincy of Neiligh, Neb., to the St. Louis Nationals was confirmed today in a telegram from President Sam Breaand \$2000 additional next April 15 if the Cardinals retain title to the player. Quincy is 23 years old, a 115 approximately the same speed, a right-hander with tremendous close race is expected.

Second race. The Winfield Strenlechase Handican, 4-year-olds and un, about two miles:

The American Dixie Flyer, owned by D. T. Davis, had hard luck when it caught fire in the first round and abandoned today's race. The British boat, Bulldog, also abandoned the race.

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#### Struggle to Save Defeated Man Needless Punishment. By Hype Igoe. Of the New York World Sport Staff HARTFORD, Conn., June 29 .-Kid Kaplan battered dark-skinned Stephens, sprinting ace of the Bobby Garcia out of his feather-Highlands squad, was declared in weight life here, last night in 10 eligible for the junior dash because he has won the senior disally after Garcia had been floored innings. Wingard relieved him and trict title over this distance in pre- three times in the eighth, three pitched efectively, but it did not times in the ninth round and once matter as the Browns could do

from Loreli. Miss Primrose will knockdown in the tenth, face eighth and Ernie Nevers, a great compete in the women's 100-yard bloody and groggy, the referee, football palyer, pitched the final breaststroke, while Cochrum is enthe two and lifted the champion's singles and two sacrifices gave glove high into the air as a signal Chicago two runs off the collegian, that he had taken compassion on who was a bit too wild to make it the hapless challenger.

Garcia, after a stubborn bid for practice. seven rounds collapsed utterly un-der Kaplan's merciless fire in the CHICAGO, June 29.—Rocky Kansas, the squatty looking light-weight champion, arrived here late and of the round seemed to paraend of the round seemed to para-

Herman to Box Wallace. CLEVELAND, O., June 29 .- Babe Herman, California junior light-weight, and Billy Wallace, former-ily of Oakland, Cal., meet in the 10-round main event of a five-bout

# **Browns at Home** For Series With Tigers and Sox

Sisler's Men to Take the Road Again After Five Games at Sportsman's Park.

After losing five out of seven games on the road the Browns are at home today for a two-game series with the Tigers and three-contests with the White Sox before they take to the road for a long campaign starting at Cleve-

land July 4.
Sisler's men lost two games in Detroit and then dropped three out of five in Chicago, taking the first dropping three in a row, finishing the trip by being shut out yesterday afternoon, 7 to 0.

And Keeps Title who was discarded by, Cleveland, was in rare form yesterday, striking out seven Brownies and hold-Referee Stops the One-Sided only one man reached second base. Only four hits were made off the curves of the former school master. He was assisted by three dou-ble plays which checked the Browns on the few occasions when they threatened to be troublesome.

Vangilder Bombarded. Elam Vangilder, the champion n-and-out pitcher, mostly out, started for the Browns, and was nothing with Edwards. Wingard As Garcia got up following the retired for a pinch-hitter in the even an enjoyable inning as batting

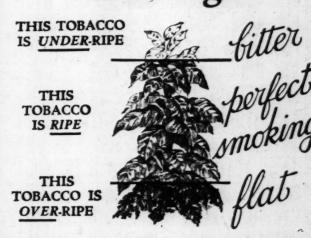
ing in brilliant fashion. It was darting over the plate so abruptly that the Browns were off stride most of the time. He struck out three men in the third and three more in the seventh inning. In the seventh his victims were Sisler, Miller and Rice and each took a called third strike.

Walther Beats Ferguson.

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., June 29 .card here tonight.

Johnny Datto, Cleveland, and fight was the toughest ever seen, Bricky Ryan, Pittsburg, meet in a Walther taking seven of the 10 rounds.

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THERE'S no mystery about the marvelous flavor and aroma of the Mapacuba cigar. It's a better cigar for the simplest, clearest, plainest reason in the world—we use only carefully selected ripe tobacco!

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ley filly and in rapid succession of the world, announced bruises about the head. The horses escaped injury. British Boat Wins.

WIMBLEDON TOURNEY WIMBLEDON TOURNEY
By the Associated Press.

WIMBLEDON, England, June 29.

—Manager Cushman of the American team issued a statement last night, saying: "I wish to express my appreciation of the unfailing and signal courtesy extended to me and the members of the team during our stay in England. The unfortunate incident, when Vincent staying and signal courtesy extended to me and the members of the team during our stay in England. The unfortunate incident, when Vincent staying and signal courtesy extended to me and the members of the team during our stay in England. The unfortunate incident, when Vincent staying and signal courtesy extended to me and the members of the team during our stay in England. The unfortunate incident, when Vincent staying and signal courtesy extended to me and the members of the team during our stay in England. The unfortunate incident, when Vincent staying and signal courtesy extended to me and the members of the team during the staying and signal courtesy extended to me and the members of the team during the staying and signal courtesy extended to me and the members of the team during the staying and signal courtesy extended to me and the members of the team during the staying and signal courtesy extended to me and the members of the team during the staying and signal courtesy extended to me and the members of the team during the staying and signal courtesy extended to me and the members of the team during the staying and signal and signal courtesy extended to me and the members of the team during the staying and signal an

down while on the way to the grounds.
"It is difficult to see how a tournament of this size could be better run, and it only requires the in-telligent co-operation of the com-peting players to avoid any possi-bility of friction or unnecessary

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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FAIRMOUNT MEETING WILL NOT BE EXTENDED, BRUCE HEAD ANNOUNCE

# MATCH RACES TO FEATURE FALL

#### By Dent McSkimming.

spring meeting of the Fairmount nounced plans against continuous Jockey Club, it became known today when C. Bruce Fread, general ten statement explaining the poli-cy of the organization. The meet-ing will close next Monday, July 5, after 32 days of racing. manager of the club issued a writ- management takes pleasure in

Head emphasized in his statement the fact that the directors of the Kentucky Jocky Club tracks

At a paddock sale to be held
Thursday morning, the following filiated, are opposed to extended the highest bidder meetings as a matter of policy. It Pueblo Stable-Diplomat and is intimated that a short spring Lime Rock meeting and a short fall meeting are sufficient for one community The jockey club's statement fol-

'Horsemen and racing patrons Dawn have made numerous requests that the spring meeting be extended beyond our announced closing day, July 5. While we sincerely appreciate the motives that prompt these requests, we fail to see our way lear to grant them. The Fairmount Jockey Club and associate courses have a well-defined policy of not racing beyond announced periods and are strongly opposed to protracted meetings. The Fairmount Jockey Club management deems that a spring meeting of 30 to 35 days' racing is ample for this community, and one of similar should be satisfying and serve the best interest to racing and the com-

"We appreciate the motives that

t indicates that our efforts to proand it will serve as an incentive for as to reach out for the best that an be secured to furnish our parons opportunity to witness the MEET, HE SAYS trons opportunity to witness the racing stars of the country in contests at Fairmount Park. We will especially aim to bring about a meeting during the fall period of "Will Especially Aim to racing of some of the more notable stars of this country in special Bring Together Some of events, contests that will rival the spectacular duel staged by Haste Notable Stars of the Season," Official Promises.

spectacular duel Staged by Haste and Baggenbaggage in the inaugural running of the Fairmount Derby.

"Our fall meeting dates will be announced later, and the duration of the meeting will not exceed 30 There will be no extension of the days, in accordance with our an-

"The Fairmount Jockey Club

#### Paddock Auction Sale.

which the local club is af- thoroughbreds will be offered to

S. N. Friedel-Gondolier. S. Wolf-Spring Day. Brown Shasta Stock Farm Stable

Shasta Box, Shasta Irish, Shasta W. Wick-Speculator.

G. Glick-Evolution A. S. Kirby-Curler, Famine. W. T. "Fatty" Anderson's Chula

to Raceland. This means that Car-

DEMPSEY TO REST AT COLORADO SPRINGS

BEFORE TRAINING GRIND LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 29 .-Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight pagilist, left today for

Gillespie, disgusted, one day hauled John upstairs. This section of the establishment had a double-deck of canvas bunks where more of the riff-raff were harbored for a song.

He shoved John L into one BUY NOW!

Vista Stable was shipped last night The Mighty Are Fallen.

of the bunks "Whatta yuh tryin' to do-make a bum outa me?" John L. roared in his leonine way.

Hark, From the Tomb!

DISPATCHES to St. Louisans

D today carried word of the death of J. W. Gillespie, who

gained distinction in this vicin-

ity 22 years ago by launching

the great John L. Sullivan in a saloon enterprise at 604 Market

street and later by using "Lord

Barrington" as a similar "come-

John L's checkered career and

two years before he finally

started down the Billy Sunday

highway, as an evangelist.

John L.'s "dump" on Market
street was the twin of Tom Allen's famous "Champion's Rest."

glass of beer gave the flotsam

of the streets the right to curl-

up on the sawdust and sleep out

OHN L. fell off the wagon

shortly after his advent here

as the chief curio of the Gil-

lespie "flop house." John went

on the theory that nothing the

vintner could buy was half as precious as the stuff he sold.

rather than sell it.

So Jawn tried to drink it all

the night, in either place.

619 Market street. A nickel

This was the lowest ebb of

"You're one already, you big stiff," Gillespie angrily told h safe in the knowledge that John's mighty right was helpless. And John was all that Gillespie said then.

TOHN L's joint paid, for a time, during the World's Fair

An old advertising card carried by Sallivan bore the follow-

#### I'M IN MISSOURI NOW-SHOW ME! John Lawrence Sullivan

12 Years Champion of the World Willing to Meet All Comers in as Many Rounds as They Care to Pay for at His Buffet, 604 Market Street.

John met all comers, but one

At last, however, John I. the fight with his ancient curse and won out at last, sober for many years before Death claimed

#### Pays to Be an Amateur.

A NEWLY promulgated man-date of the Missouri Valley Tennis Association regulates the expense accounts of ama

teur players as follows: EXPENSES ALLOWED. Hotel, reasonable rates Meals, \$4 a day. Railroad and Pullman fare Meals on train or bus. Telephone calls (local). Incidentals to the amount

of \$1.50, subject to approval. EXPENSES NOT ALLOWED. Cigarettes, cigars, playing cards, meals for friends, laundry, pressing and cleaning, telegrams and long-distance phone calls.

For a bright young tennis player, even under these restrictions, life for some years at least can be made a year-round dream of ease, travel and no fi-

nancial worries. Under the valley's restricted "expenses," the tennis player may be invited from California to New York, to Florida, to Europe and an average expen

account of \$12 a day or more be allowed him. It's a nice, easy way to see

world, at no cost. In the meantime, Charley Hoff and Nurmi, visiting athletes from Europe, had to pare out exist-ence on a \$7.50 basis, the maxinum allowance of the A. A. U.

for expenses. placed himself in a position to capitalize his amateurism by going into the movies and in other ways that make the fall from amateurism no more of a shock than the flop into a feather bed.

#### Lew Tendler Suspended.

HARTFORD, Conn., June 29.— w Tendler, Philadelphia welter-eight, was fined \$2000 and indefinitely suspended by Boxing Com-nissioner Thomas E. Donohue last alight for violation of the seven-day ule. This provides that "no boxer shall be permitted to engage in a semifinal bout who has seven days

# WRAYS Pittsburg Falters as Reds' Pitchers Round Into Form

John B. Foster Sees Cardinals as One of the Strongest National League Flag Factors and One Not Likely to Crack -Thinks Alexander Is Still Great Hurler.

#### By John B. Foster.

NEW YORK, June 29.—The Pittsburg Pirates have done some thing that they didn't do last year, namely slip on the skids after they had started out on what looked like a forward march.

The Pirates by no means had conceding that it has a chance to things all their own way in 1925, win the pennant. but when they got the bow of their The Cardinals are unquestion-

additional victories through the

McCarthy Is Housecleaning.

old junk headed for Pennant Har- ably a championship factor in the bor they kept their course and National League and it is evident didn't tack and veer around once they are likely to pick up some they had set out. This season the Pirates show a acquisition of Grover Cleveland distinct disinclination to hold to Alexander, the veteran Cub hurler.

the course at the most important As a pitcher he is just as good as point in their race. The reason for it is the fighting they are getting the Cubs. Of course, the differint heir own section. They were ences between him and the Cubs not battled last year in the way were not over pitching but ove that Cincinnati and St. Louis are discipline. Alexander had been A. lighting into them this season. The W. O. L., and he finally ran into a Reds' pitchers have been swinging manager who would not stand for into form, as Pittsburg realizes, that sort of thing.

after being set down hard by McCarthy Is I Donohue and Rixey in the present It is also true that a disposition series.

Moreover, the Pirates expect to get rid of all the players who had find the Cubs one of the hardest come by deal and trade because outfits they will meet, when their Manager McCarthy is a great hand next series comes along. Compared to start housecleaning with a new with what Chicago has done broom. His best successes at against other clubs, its showing Louisville sometimes were won against Pittsburg is not so good with young and inexperienced and it hardly stands to reason that players.
the Cubs are going to be so easy The trade that Chicago made to defeat next time because they with Pittsburg never panned out have been setting a faster pace. well for the Cubs and it would

Cards Considered Powerful.

None of the Western teams looks Cooper, Grimm, et al. remain in pon St. Louis as likely to crack. Pittsburg. The Pirates didn't get The Cardinals appear to be getting much out of it, either, except in too well-established. Some man- Grantham, who seems to have been agers who earlier had counted the only thoroughly reliable asset

(Kid) Kaplan, Meriden, Conn., featherweight champion, won a technical knockout over Bobby Garcia, Baltimore, 10 rounds, Eddie Lord, Meriden, bent Johnny Leonard, Allentown, Pa., eight rounds. Meyer Cohen, Holyoke, Mass., outpointed Lew Tendler,

the Associated Press. HARTFORD, Conn. — Louis

Last Night's Fights.

Philadelphia, 10 rounds. BOSTON. - Tiger Flowers, At-Sammy Fuller, Boston, outpointed

Philadelphia, and Napoleon (Jack)
Dorval. Los Angeles, fought a
draw, 10 rounds. Tommy Herman. Chicago. defeated Lew
Mayrs, Baltimore, 10 rounds. Joe
Bashara, Norfolk. won from Eddie Dempsey. Philadelphia, six

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HOSTON. — Tiger Flowers, Mi-lanta, Ga., middleweight cham-pion, outpointed Ray Neuman, Newark, N, J., 10 rounds. Red Chapman, Boston, knocked out Al Corbett, Cleveland, one round. Carl Tremaine, Cleveland.

WICHITA, Kan .- Jimmy Cashill, St. Paul, won on a foul from Bud Hamilton, Kansas City, eight

PHILADELPHIA,-Matt Adgie.

NIGHTLY AT 8:15 8-RACES-8

#### BILL TILDEN WILL DEFEND HIS TITLE ON THE CLAY COURTS negotiations of

DETROIT, June 29 .- William T. Tilden has advised Carl Grawn, president of the Detroit Tennis Club. that he will defend his title con. Kansas City, in the national clay court cham-

Mah-tay-oh

# A Stimulating Drink of Unusual Merit

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original finish; his eacrifics because owner
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Perfect in every respect; agre money on your purchase; cost new 3940. driven only 5000 miles; just broken in; has balloons, new Duco finish. Tallem wants quick action; \$650 takes it; guaranteed; burry:

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DODGE SEDAN Late model, with good tires and paint.
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Touring Cars For Sale

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G. H.—The dead letter office is in Washington, D. C., and branches are maintained at New York, Chicago and San Francisco, where first-class undeliverable matter, not returnable to sender is forwarded. Parcel post and valuable third class matter which cannot be delivered or returned to sender is forwarded. Parcel post and valuable third class matter which cannot be delivered or returned to sender is forwarded. Parcel post and valuable third class matter which cannot be delivered or returned to sender is forwarded. Parcel post and valuable third class matter which cannot be delivered or returned to sender is forwarded. Parcel post and valuable third class matter which cannot be delivered or returned to sender is forwarded. Parcel post and valuable third class matter which cannot be delivered or retur

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WORRIED JOSEPHINE—It is highly probable that the approaching menopause has something to do with your trouble, but would not fully account for its peculiar character. As to whether this is the result of some discase could only be determined by examination. You should be benefited by using the following douches: Lukonsine. 2 tablespoonfuls to 1 quart of hot water: cool sufficiently and inject two of three times daily. Also apply externally an ointment made of zinc oxide ointment and lanoline. One oxide ointment and lanoline. One onnee each to make an ointment. Mix and apply externally.

C. A. B.—Judging from the history and symptoms you give, we should say that you have ulceration of the stomach. If this is not the trouble and even if you have only a slight degree of ulceration the following stomach tonic should be of some benefit: Tinct of nux vomica. Is ounce, puly papoid. 2 drachms: bismuth subnitrate. 13 drachms: Co. tinct of gentlan and elixir lactopeptine, of each 3 ounces. Mix well. The dose: Two tablespoonfuls in wine glass of water three times daily before meals. Abstain from all alcoholics, tea and coffete. Also the dlet is important. Will mail det list if you will send stamped, addressed envelope.

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Lee J. McAdams.

William Hemphill. Megrozie Hannah.

James Cheeks. Hattie Agnew

Joseph C. Green. Garnet Heachney Richard Renfroe Mabel Davidson

William L. Barbi Helen C. Rubrech

Charles Barnett ... Isabelle Boyd ... Michael P. Wroblev Leona J. Plucinski

Theodor Wolf Mrs. Elevna Echlin

George Young ..... Mrs. Ophelia Davis

Raymond E. Giles . Viola E. Noble . . . William Joseph Gaus ..... Mary Alice McGrath....

Mark Raymond Lamb Mary Frances O'Neill.

Herman Dacus Irene Crusius Mueller. Charles Buccheld. Leonora Perry

Guy Earl Lash Lottre White

Raiph McReynoids Nrs. Selma Hamil John E. Scores Anna Drwenski

Uhlon Dowd . Ida Mac Hees

John Spencer Birdie Owen .

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William Munsey. 1927 Olive Mrs. Hannah Donoghue. 1927 Olive Willerd J. Lewis. 3882 Delmar 4157 Westminster	At Clayton.  Julius L. Picere Kirkwood Anna M. Lindell. 5233A Delmar Ceeil E. Randall. 1718 S. Broadway Euna Bush 1703 S. Broadway
Robert Brown 2133 Rando'bn Essie Robinson 822 S. Twenty-second Luke O. Dartt East St. Louis Fast St. Louis	Ray Raiston
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Martin McCoy.  Salena Gray. 2005 Eugenia  William L. Kelly. Chicago, Ill  Edith Biddle. 2728 Locust	Samuel Ponce—Mamie Caruso, Venice. George Contratto, Benid—Anna Jacobs, St. Louis. Howard O. Walker—Elizabeth E. Mohr- hous, St. Louis.

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.....3218 Bell

3709 N. Ninth

.4150 McPherson .4243A Red Bud

Springfield .III At Belleville.

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4371 Washington

JOE JINKS

DOE HATES TO ADMIT THAT BLANCHE COULD BE RIGHT ABOUT ANY THING -HEVERTHELESS HE DECIDES TO SEE HIS LAWYER AND CLEAR UP A MATTER WHICH NOW HAS HIM WORRIED



HERE'S THE POINT - JIM BIGGER CORNERED

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American Title to Arctic Area. among depositors will rapidly sub-By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 29.-Al- side though the North Pole has been Co., it is announced today, probabclaimed twice in the name of the ly will reopen within 60 days. United States, the Government apparently makes no official claim of ownership to the vast Arctic area. All Evidence Heard and Decree The latest attitude of the Government is disclosed in an opinion by Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., June 29. the Treasury Department in connection with the bringing into this country of films made by Lieutenant-Commander Richard E. Byrd to hear all evidence and award a Jr. in his airplane flight around Rochelle modiste, from Mainard expressed the opinion that the film Anderson, White Plains merchant. Three co-respondents admitted not occur abroad but took place not occur abroad but took place upon the high seas." No mention is made of any claim to American for the Supreme Court in Westches-

is made of any claim to American ter County. The department ruled that the 19-Year-Old Auto Brings \$50. return of the films to this country return of the films to this country MORRISON, Ill., June 29.—Dr. should be treated as a non-impor- D. B. Seger has sold a 19-year-old An inquiry to decide automobile of popular make for whether the films should be ad- which he paid \$1000, to the manmitted duty free was started when ufacturers for exhibition purposes. the films reached here May 25. He received \$50 for the relic.

# ROOSEVELT ASKS FULL RIGHTS FOR NEGROES

Son of Late President Addresses National Association for Advancement of Colored People.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, June 29.—Legal distinctions "made either covertly or openly," against Negro citizens of he United States, were decried by Theodore Roosevelt before the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, last night, in annual conference here.

Demanding for Negroes full civic Demanding for Negroes full civic of 6402 Enright avenue and Harry rights and equal opportunities with B. Wells of 619 Mildred avenue. all other citizens, Roosevelt denounced disfranchisement of the stitution and declared for educa-

should demand that this evil be ets had to be prepared.

ments over 70 years, Roosevelt named "educators like Booker T. Young, poets like Dunbar or Johnson, historians like Woodson, singers like Roland Hayes," to show that the advancement of the race "has not been confined to gainful Nahan Franko, conductor. occupation." \$10,000,000 IN CASH SENT

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Prussia to Retain Whippings.

Will Give Proceeds to Charity if By the Associated Press. Cases Are Succesful, They DANVILLE, Ill., June 29.—Op-Five men who were arrested at eratives of the Department of Jus-Assert.

they get judgments or settlements. said their attorneys. Igoe. Carroll. Higgs & Keefe, they will divide the money between the Masonic Orphan's Home and the St. Vincent de Paul Society.
The men are Harry J. Smith of

1408A Union boulevard; his son. ander of Houston, Tex. Harry Jr.: Oscar H. Beal of 5020 Garfield avenue; Edward F. Salland They said they went to the park pending further word.

nounced disfranchisement of the Negro as a subversion of the Constitution and declared for educational facilities for the Negro refused to move when ushers and equal to those for children of other races.

Feducation in the fitteenth races. "Negroes must have full govern-row, which 1500 or more other mental rights," he said. "There must be no distinctions made by law, either covertly or openly against any of our citizens. In certain states by subterfuge as to rested them and insisted that Lloyd registration or by force Negroes send some one to prefer charges. are denied the vote. Any state which prevents citizens from voting simply because they are coling simply because the coling simply because the coling simply simply because the coling simply ored, is subverting the Federal the eleventh to fifteenth rows until Constitution. Every real American after 1 p. m. and makeshift tick-

Recounting Negro accomplish- Catherine Fisk Dies in Pasadena. PASADENA, Cal., June 29.— Catherine Fisk, a former grand Washington, soldiers like Col. opera singer, who appeared with the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company in New York 25 years ago, is dead here. She and Lillian Nordica toured the country with

7 P.M. Central Standard Time 8 P.M. Daylight Saving Time

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# BASEBALL FANS ARRESTED AT TRAIN ROBBERY SUSPECTS HELD MANIAC SHOOTS NINE PERSONS MANCHURIA HIT BY DROUTH

One of Victims Dead; Negro Opens Fire on Passersby in Baltimore, Md., Street.

baseball club, because they re- Gibson City, Ill., as the De Autre- today of a bullet wound inflicted hit by an exceptional drouth. Esfused to give up grandstand seats which the club had decided to reserve, have retained lawyers with serve, have retained lawyers with a Southern Pacific train in Oregon. a view to filing damage suits. If a Southern Pacific train in Oregon, they get judgments or settlements. Oct. 11, 1923. Though they deny knowledge of the train robbery, one of the trio admitted to Federal inlets. Of Lee's remaining victims, vestigators this morning that his police clerk Thomas Dillon is exhome was in Artesia. He insists pected to die. He is paralyzed by other two declare they are William other two declare they are William a bullet in his spine. Two others cause the importation of American grain for the Japanese mills in

Lee shot Arthur Wells, another Letters in possession of Alexan- Negro, in a quarrel yesterday, then der refer to a train robbery and to obtained a rifle and another revola bank robbery, officers say. The ver and started to terrorize the men will be held here for 10 days, neighborhood. Five of those he shot were passersby in the street Three of his victims were police-

Lee was once an inmate of the insane ward at a city hospital.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, June 29.—The Educational Committee of the Prussian Diet has defeated a Socialist mo-Assistant Circuit Attorney Weds. Joseph L. Lemon of 4509 Wash. tion to discontinue corporal punishment in schools. Failing to ob- ington boulevard. Assistant Circuit tain complete abolition of corporal Attorney, and Miss Helen M. Haypunishment, the Socialist attempt- den of 15 West One Hundred and narried yesterday afternoon at the gelica of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lemon. cause was not ascertained.

Soya Bean and Wheat Crops Bully Damaged.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and the Shicago Daily News. (Copyright, 1976.)

SHANGHAI, June 29 .- Manchuria, supply base of Marshal Chang Sportman's Park Sunday at the re- tice have taken into custody the BALTIMORE, Md., June 29.— Tso Lin, one of the two dominatquest of an official of the Cardinal three men arrested last night at Patroiman Webster Schuman died ing North China militarists, is hard

parts and a total loss in some

Damage to wheat is expected to Manchuria. This year's crop is about 15,000,000 bushels. httle more than a third of normal. Altogether, the drouth is a considerable setback to Japanese enterprise in Continental Asia, where the Nip-ponese empire's colonization plans have not worked out altogethe happily after 22 years' effort to relieve excess population by planting of settlers. Japanese in Manchuria now number only about 200,000.

\$1150 Damage in Two Fires. Fire attributed to spontaneous combustion damaged a two-story building, one of a group, at ed to obtain abolition of corporal Seventh street, New York, were Lothman Cypress Lumber Co., Anfailed. They then introduced the Little Church Around the Corner m. yesterday. The loss was estimotion to do away with whipping in New York. The bride is 25 mated at \$650. The junk company of children during the first year years old and the daughter of Mr. of Joseph Shoup, 1217 North Fifof public schools when the average and Mrs. Stephen Welsh Hayden, teenth street, was damaged \$500 by age is 6 years. This also met with Lemon is 31 years old and the son a fire at 12:30 a. m. today. The

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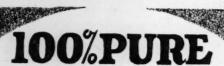


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New Potatoes Slightly Weaker—Supplies Heavy.

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Dry Goods Market Review. NEW YORK. June 29.—The cotton goods market was quilet again today, with prices generally unchanged. Print cloths were quoted at 7 kc for 64x89s and 8c for 68x72s. Raw gills were slow but steady.

New York Silk Market.
NEW YORK June 29.—Raw silk steady; Canton new style 14-16a \$5.10 \( \text{5}, 20 \), others unchanged.

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"With market sentiment again more cheerful, interest among traders again centered on the so-called 'Morgan stocks,' United States Steel common, General Motors common and several prominent railroad shares. The junior steel issue sold at the highest record in history in a rise of 3 points, based not so much apparently on scattered reports of a gradual improvement in the industry as on hazy prospects of favorable developments of some kind at the dividend meeting of directors next month. General Motors sold about 4 points higher, almost reaching the record high figure recorded last autumn. Atlantic Coast Line, Louisville & Nashville. Chesapeake & Ohto, Nickel Plate and stocks of other carriers expected to benefix from projected mergers or from an expansion of freight loadings when new croise are moved were again in good demand. Many favorites sold around their highest levels of the year.

Steady Undertone.

"Although bidding for the general run of stock was nothing unusual and wide advances were rare a generally steady undertone prevalled and traders showed litted disposition to speculate for the deciline in the face of the extraordinary strength in Steel. Sloss-Sheffeld Steel advanced sharply, while Cast Iron Pipe jumped about points, while Fisher Body and Dupent reporded advances in sympathy with upturn in General Motors. Guf States Steel also came to life with a rise of more than 4 points. In the main, however, movements were limited to a point or two, Woolworth, Montgomery Ward,

American Smelting. some of the oil shares improved Davison Chemical

Sterling at New Peak. "Renewed buying of sterling pro-vided the only feature of quie vided the only feature of quiet trading in foreign exchanges. Rates on London advanced to \$4.86.84, the highest quotation since August, 1914, when the pound rose to above

\$5 for a short time. Elsewhere in the list fluctuations were relatively small and irregular and the volutal for the same number of carriers in April the year. ume of business was restricted by obsevrance of the religious holiday in Latin countries. French francs sagged, while Italian rates eased in Latin countries. French francs sagged, while Italian rates eased off slightly. Spanish exchange worked about 7 points higher and then slipped back.

The Interstate Commerce Commission today granted the Central Pacific Railway an extension to Nov. 1 in which to construct its proposed Natron cut-off.

Commodities Irregular. "Commodity prices moved irregu-ports consolidated net income of \$2,976,671 for the year ended May est level of the season. July wheat contracts recovered some of yesterday's loss and December delivertes were higher, but September con-tracts eased off while corn lost about all of yesterday's rise and again was around the bottom prices

#### Earning Reports

NEW YORK, June 29.

Earnings of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad for the first five mouths this year set a better pace than has been recorded for shout 10 reas Section 10. about 10 years. Surplus of \$2,- period last year.

# SHARES SOLD NEW YORK, June 29.—Total sales 1,417,100 shares, compared with 927,100 yesterday, 1,838,700 a week ago, 1,130,900 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date 216,612,000 shares, compared with 204,312,600 a year ago.

# TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

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New York Rubber Exch NEW YORK. June 29.—Rubber barely steady; smoked ribbed sheets. \$40.70; Sentember, \$41. December, \$4. NEW YORK. June 29.—Rubber, stribbed snot 42.8.
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erning committee of the New Stock Exchange today grants petition to close the exchange urday, July 3. This will cresh three-day holiday, since there be no session Monday.

BOSTON, June 29.—Following a of today's highest, lowest and prices for the most active stocks in here.

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**Industrial Briefs** NEW YORK, June 29.
Net operating income of the first
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earnings for May shows net operating income of \$60,383,133, an increase of \$9,764,785 over May last year and \$8,775,303 more than the riers in April this year.

Wesson Oil and Snowdrift Co. rechief feature. Support was disappointing all through the session and the decline of almost \$1 a bale to \$7.52 a share on the common.

> Nothing approaching the present situation in the pig iron industry has been witnessed since 1924, Daily Metal Trade says. Pig iron buying on the present movement bids fair to reach, or even exceed, 1,000,000 tons. Fully \$50,000 tons have been placed. Selling continues and inquiry is growing.

hetter pace than has been recorded for about 10 years. Surplus of \$2.564.345 after charges was equal to \$1.63 a share on its \$157,117,300 capital stock outstanding, compared with \$2,110,956 or \$1.34 a share in the same period last year, and \$1.90 a share for the entire year 1924. Earnings for the first five months might have been \$1.000,000 more had coal traffic moved normally to New England in January and February.

Net operating income of the Chesapeake & Ohio for May advanced to \$3,341,722 from \$2.836.322 in May last year and for the five months of 1925 to \$12.278.222 from \$10,131,642 in the same period of 1925. Gross for the five months gained about \$4,600,000 compared with a year ago.

The pamphlet report for 1925 of the Pacific Oil Co., which was merged with Standard Oil of Callfornia, shows total assets of \$107.174,166 compared with \$35,335,781 at the close of 1924. Current assets were \$24,829,103 and current liabilities \$8,232,562. Profit and loss surplus was \$18,687,555 against \$12,-099,939 the year before.

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Chicago Grain Carlots. Wheat, 49: corn, 107: oats, 73: rye, 7:

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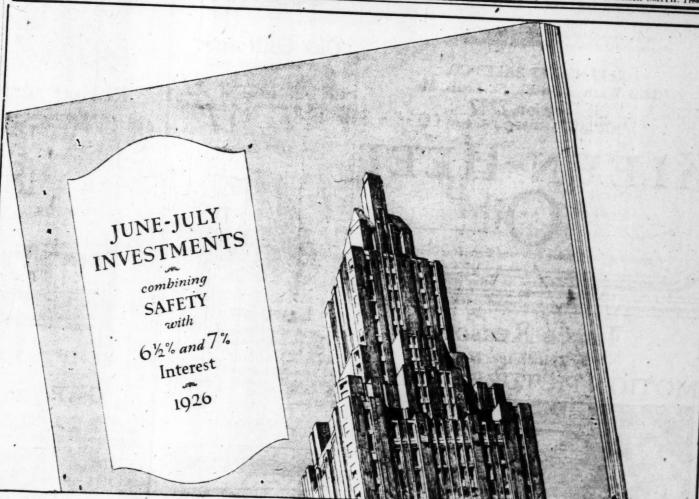
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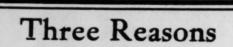
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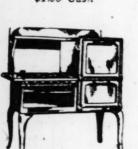
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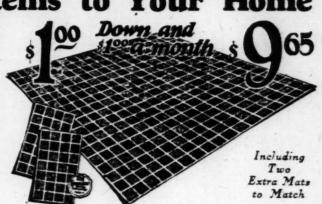


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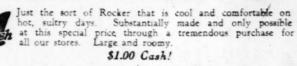
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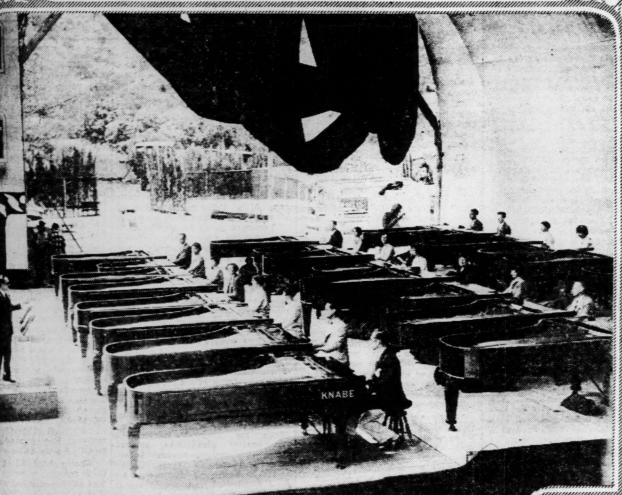
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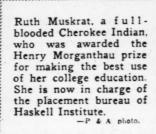
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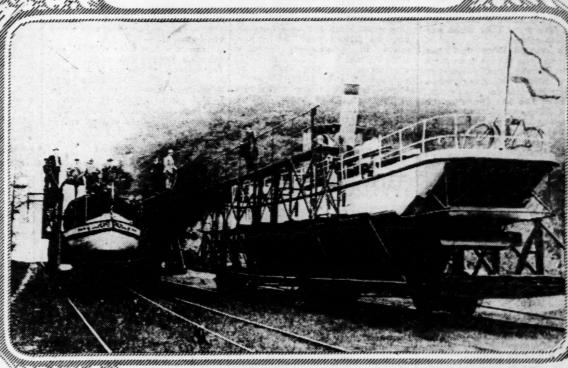






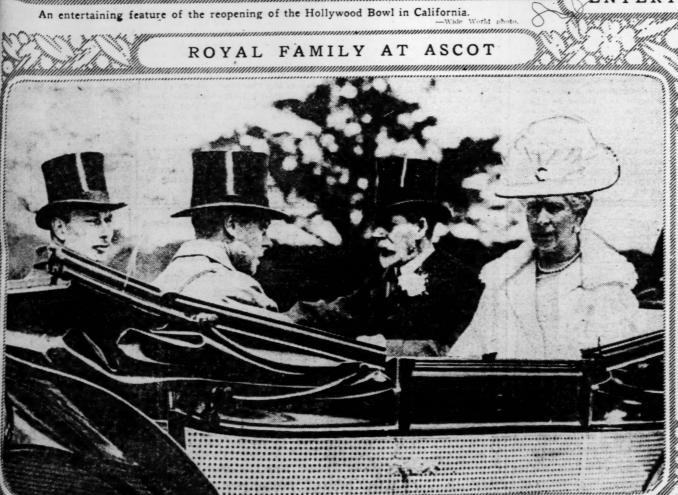


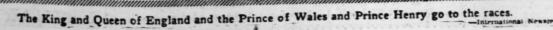
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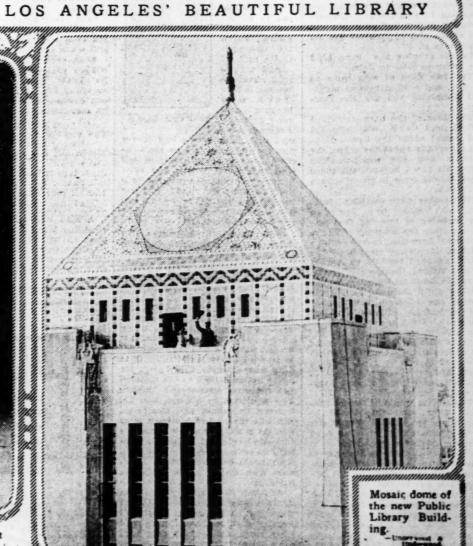
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AYINGS OF MRS.

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HERE a bathroom is used hot

by the entire family, keeping cloth. It tidy is one of the house-

er's problems. This can only slab

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good quality porcelain tub, the and most sanitary piping (sin-

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one, silk, and the regular rub-moth. These curtains are pref-

to the old cotton curts

ct to mildew.

By WANDA BAI

Why They Admire Each, my Daughter, that man

UT Judith knew that under his er her like a hawk. Until something happened to take him away frm the farm there would not be a moment's respite for her. He still kept the door of that part of the barn where the ax was, locked, and went past it every hour or so to e that it was secure. Once or twice she had seen him unlock the door and go in, closing it fast behind him. She fancied him standng before the ax, gloating over it her. Judith felt the circumstances closing over her head like rushing water. She went about her work on the farm all day as helpas when she had laid tied hand and foot on the floor of the stall in the barn. There would be no escape. Amelia was already knitting woolen stockings for the coming winter. This year there would be more calves than last, ure to walk through, and more freezing water to carry from the pump to the barn. And Caleb's doubled hatred and his doubled power, and another thing

She had destroyed the latter Sven had sent her through Lind, after carrying it about inside her blouse all day. During the night after she had received it, she lay seside Ellen and said over and over to herself that she must gofter the hay was stacked. But in the morning when she had seen careb's face at the head of the weakfast table, and had heard him single har out with instruc-tions for the day's work, her courage failed her again. He had et for a moment forgotten the ax. He would not for a moment

In the only secret place on the whole farm she composed a letter to Sven. The words came laborieasly, without much meaning. But when she finally signed her name she thought he would understand. She carried it about with her all day, to give it to Lind when she

Judith avoided Ellen lest her pent-up emotion should take form in the injury she had considered inflicting upon her sister when they were together on the stack Once, when she was churning, she ratched Ellen out of the tail of her eye, saw her scrubbing the rough floor of the other room. moving on her hands and knees bout the couch where Martin was bring. Ellen's mouth was drawn, her chin flat, and every now and then she cleared her throat and coughed from the fumes of lye that rose from the scrubbing pail. Judith hated her dolorous expression and could have choked her when she uttered that hard little cough. Then Ellen got a sliver in her hand. It was because she had not seen a particularly pard over which she ran the scrubbing brush. From where she sat Judith saw a trickle of blood run down Ellen's wrist. Elen sighed and rose to attend to it. Judith found herself viciously glad that it had happened. There was nothing admirable in Ellen's suf-fering. It had no purpose.

Amelia came in from the chicken house. Judith permitted herself to glance at her and saw for the first time the dark hollows under her eyes. What had happened that she should look so? It was not she who had thrown the ax. Uncomfortably, Judith turned again to the churn and applied all her at-

In the evening she gave Lind the letter to take to Sven. The two days of rain came to an end, and a wind rose at nightfall promising sun for the mor-

brought suit The door of the barn remained for damages, WINIFRED BLACK locked, and Caleb was pleasant charged the and genial about the house, talkman with being such a bad dancer ing cheerfully about the crops, the that he made her trip on the ballanimals and the weather. The room floor and break two of her softer his mood became, the more ribs, sprain her wrists, and twist alert Amelia grew to the reactions her ankle so that she couldn't do a thing for days and days? She lost "Remember now-nothing foolher job and lost her salary and lost

ish," she said to the morning of the day that was to complete the stacking. "You're better off here than locked up with a lot of thieves and what not." The words sounded terrible to Amelia as she uttered them.

Judith made no response. As she stalked down the road behind the horses she tried to believe that Amelia had her interests at heart when she warned her against Caleb. But somehow Amelia was too de-liberate about it all. Judith could sot understand what it was. Amelia appeared to feel no pity. Perhaps if she knew the truth she might . . Judith's heart began to beat heavlly under her overalls.

The haying would be finished to-ay. After that they would be working on the binders in the fields to the south, out of reach of Sven entirely. A bitter feeling rose in Judith's throat as she thought of him. She could not bear the sepa-ration and the doubt and the unhappiness any longer. She was not an animal, to be driven, and tied. and tended for the value of her sauty was and love, and things in no way connected with the rude growth of the land. She had someing that Lind had, who was sweet ing this? She, Judith, who had hurled an ax with the intent to

Lind would not have done that. Lind was fine, and controlled. She, Judith, was just an animal, with an animal's passions and sins, and stupid, body strength. And now she held an animal's secret, too. She was coarse, brutal, with great beast - breasts protruding from and buttocks and thighs shoulders of a beast. What was she to be comparing herself with Lind? The tears rose to her eyes and ran unchecked down

She glanced suddenly aside and saw that Ellen had come softly abreast of her. Ellen had not been ready to leave the house when Judith took the horses out. Judith saw her curious red-rimmed eyes peering at her from behind their glasses, and in an instant all her fury against Ellen broke upon her. She dropped the reins and whirled

"You get away you bitch! Don't you look at me like that or I'll smash your face!" Judith shouted. Ellen darted back before a great swing of Judith's arm. "Stop-Jude-"

"I hope he does-let him! And you stop sneaking around looking at me, or you're going to get it worse than this!" She drove out with a terrific blow which caught Ellen on the cheek, knocking her to the ground. Then she marched

Ellen got to her feet in a moment or two, sobbing hysterically. But it was not like her to go back to the house. She followed Judith slowly, wiping the tears from her face and soothing her cheek with her hand.

Amelia had seen it all from the

off, catching the reins up from the

door of the chicken house. She glanced about and thankfully aw no sign of Caleb. But Judith had broken out again. could stop her now. Caleb would never spare Amelia if Judith broke away. Mark Jordan would be told. Lind would learn of it. Caleb would play his "trump card" as he had called it. Illegitimacy was a stigma which would not be overlooked by the society which Lind and Mark belonged. Amelia had given her whole life to preventing him from finding out. She felt suddenly tired and

old beyond thought. The stacking was completed without further trouble. Caleb was on hand all that day, smooth-

NE, two, three.
Ralance with

didn't it-the old tune?

"Your right

"Your left

foot is lazy;

"But don't be

"I'll teach

Nice little

you to waits."

song, but a

bit unsympa-thetic, isn't it?

read about the

woman in New

York who

her peace of mind, and almost lost

much a man is liable in damages

have liked to have had a man ar-

rested for assault and battery,

all right, sort of chaps, who think

dancing doesn't amount to much

anyway, and any fool can "step" if

he just wants to, and then proceeds

to step-all over your feet, and to

drag you all over the floor. He

never keeps in time to the music-not for one instant-no matter

how you hum in his ear, and oh,

horrors, he counts, one, two three,

just like that. And his back is as

stiff as a poker and his arms are

like windmills and he simply can-

not make his poor feet behave. You

wish you'd said you had a head-

ache and stayed home from the

And how cheerful they are about

it, these poor dancers. Why don't they just give it up? There's usually a moon somewhere and

some roses, and even a man who can't dance is rather passable un-

der the right sort of moon. But

The trial will determine how

I've seen the time when I should

One of these grinning. Oh. it's

belief in humanity.

haven't you, girls?

un-aisy,

Balance with me."

That's how it went

What Can Discourage

For Surely the Girls Whose Evenings Are Made Miserable

By WINIFRED BLACK.

Charlie, or sitting quietly in the cart with his eyes out upon the land. The grain would be cut next week. And after that the threshers would come. And then the flax would be cut, and the crew would thresh it on their return trip. Everything was working out smoothly this year, at last, and as it would work out in the years to come. The completion of a perfect cycle: plowing, harrowing, planting, growing, reaping and threshing. In all life, where was there such harmony as could be found in the cultivation of the land? Caleb could well afford to be mellow and content before the

a farmer, as a tiller of the soil. Ellen, Judith and Charlie walked home behind the horses that evening too tired to be aware of hunger, or thirst or heat. The haying was finished, and no extra man had been hired to help. Caleb had business the next day

wide testimony of his success as

at the Klovacz's. "You will come with me, Jude," he said amiably. "And put up a lunch, Mother. We'll not ask the heathen for a bite."

Amelia was glad that Judith was ing with him. She would at least be relieved of worry for the day. She hurried about and got together a basket full of food. which she placed in the back of the cart. Then, while Caleb was harnessing the mare, she spoke to

"If you don't know it by this time, I'll have him tell you himself," she said coldly. "And what you did to Ellen yesterday isn't doing you any good, either. If he had seen you he wouldn't 'a' given you another chance. You best be careful and watch what you're doing, Jude."

Judith sullenly drew on the heavy boots that Caleb had bought her that summer. They were still new, since she had refused to wear

Judith mounted the cart beside Caleb without saying a word to either him or Amelia, who came out to see them off. "That's a fine crop o' hay out

there-a mighty fine crop," Caleb commented, indicating the stacks in the field with his whip as they drove past them. "Not another like it among all the Icelandersnot even Bjarnasson himself, I'll warrant. We done mighty wellmighty well."

To Be Continued.

Poor Dancers?

and oh, woe to the poor girl who

Yes. I think I rather sympathize

with the lady who's bringing that

suit, but, dear me, I'm sorry for

world beside dancing, isn't there.

but, dear me, how important it is

to manage your feet when you try

It's even hard for grandma to sit

Well, anyhow, in grandma's day

nobody pretended to dance unless

he knew how, and nowadays everyone who can walk thinks he

can dance—and oh, how mistaken

he sometimes is-isn't he girls?

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The moving finger writes; and.

Moves on; nor all your piety nor

Shall lure it back to cancel half a

Nor all your tears wash out a word

A man who is good enough to

-Omar Khayyam.

deliciously -

for sandwich-

es, crackers,

and for any

purpose

cheese is used.

still when she hears that.

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line.

"I'm sitting on top of the

- there it is again.

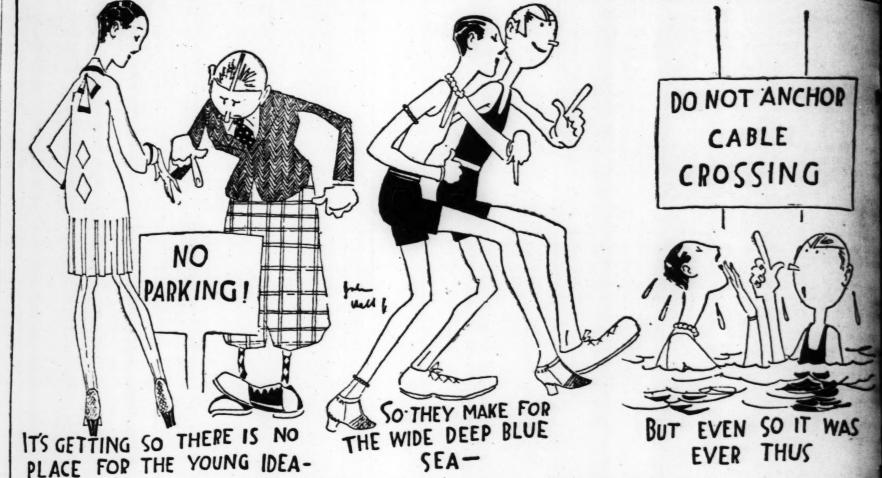
Well there's a whole lot in the

dances with him!

the man, too.

Oh! Margy!

By John Held



# THE HOME KITCHEN

By JEANNETTE YOUNG NORTON

Wholesome and Nutritious Vegetable Salads.

propriately garnished.

Hints for Housekeepers

T IS not a new suggestion to

put asbestos mais under the

pan when baking breads, pas-try or cake, if the oven is one

that "burns on the bottom." but

If the family is tired of salads

When broiling steak light the

gas at least five minutes before

you wish to use ft, but first re-

move the rack, as the meat will

stick to the broiler if very hot

woolen stockings. Cut off the

feet slip one stocking over the

other, fold and bew up one end.

and you will have an excellent

New Fashion Notes

Do not throw away the torn

substitute vegetable or fruit

it is surprising how many house-

wives do not follow it.

cocktails for a change.

EGETABLE salads are whole- | salads, for the mustard brings out some, hearty, economical, and a bitter taste that is not agreeable. may be varied in many ways. An Alligator pear salad should be First by new combinations of the dressed with lime or lemon juice. vegetables, and by new and unfa- salt and red pepper only. It is too miliar dressings. A vegetable cal- oily itself to have an ofly dressing ad should be cold but chilled, at- added. Boil the vegetable for a tractively arranged on a salad plat- salad separately until done but not ter, or very shallow dish and ap- soft, drain and cool thoroughly before using. Be sure the lettuce A mealy vegetable should have used is well washed, dried and crisp companion and a sharp chilled before using. When using dressing. A juicy vegetable should bunched watercress, separate and have a dry companion and a boiled wash it well, drain, cut the rank dressing, or a heavy mayonnaise, stems and pick it over carefully. mayonnaise without mustard Chives washed then cut in short should accompany all vegetable lengths make a delightful addition to a crisp salad or to a modern salad sandwich.

> Green Pea, Onion and Cucumber Salad.

Take a cupful and a half of well cooked, drained and cold small green peas, a cupful and a half of thinly sliced fresh young cucumbers that have small and tender seeds, and a cupful of thinly sliced spring onions. Mix and heap in aves, dusting with paprika and a little salt. Make a dressing of a half cupful of double cream, two tablespoonfuls of vinegar, a tablespoonful of sugar, a half teaspoonful of salt, and saltspoonful of red pepper. Mix well and pour enough over the salad to moisten it well. Garnish with radishes cut rose fashion and a

Lima Beans and Celery Salad. Take two cupfuls of boiled and drained, cold lima beans. Add to them a cupful of carefully washed and sliced green celery, unbleached, and two teaspoonfuls of grated onion. Make a boiled dressing of three quarters of a cupful Velvet hats combined with satin water, a quarter cupful of vinegar. grosgrain or hatter's plush will be two heaping tablespoonfuls of very fashionable in a couple of sugar, a level teaspoonful of salt and a saltspoonful of red pepper. Dissolve a heaping teaspoonful of The carnation is the favorite cornstarch in water, add it to the flower of the moment to wear on mixture with a tablespoonful of the lapel of the tailored suit and butter. Cook gently, stirring conthe real smart dressers are wearing stantly until the sauce is thick ened to the consistency of cold two instead of one and of different honey, then turn it onto the yolk Those new plaided straw hats are and smooth. When cold, add the becoming popular for summer sauce, or enough to moisten well and arrange the salad on crisp let-Sixty-inch ropes of large pearls boiled eggs cut in thin eighths and worn in double strands are fash- erisp cress

few sprays of crisp watercress.

(Courtight, 1926.)

Let Everyone Enjoy His Own

By LUCY LOWELL

her hat wearily and slumped into her chair with a doleful shake of her head and a look at her eyes that begged for sympathy. "I didn't sleep two hours all night," she murmured to the stenographer. And then followed a whispered recital of all her various pains.

workers. Miss Earl tried to wig wag an appeal for sympathy, but Miss Broun stolidly refused to see it. And later in the day, when we were having a confidential chat, every business woman should heed. "It takes all the care and perse-

rerance I have to stay well," said. "I go to bed early. I get up in time to have a bath before coming to the office. I never eat food quired of as many as possible of threatened with some physical disorder. I do all of this in order to keep well. And I absolutely refuse to get myself all worried about another person's ailments.

"For years I have denied myself the indulgences that Miss Earl takes as part of her daily life. Then why, please tell me, should I use my sympathy and make myself feel bad over her aches and pains? I might as well go on and have so ne ailments myself, if I've got to wor-

And after we had laughed a little, she continued:

that she felt well. None of us were lowest 62. The individual rate of encouraged to talk about our physical unfitness-if we were unfortunate enough to have any. We were nine mental years. brought up in an atmosphere of well being and of cheerfulness. In fact. I came to believe that it showed a lack of intelligence to be sick. I have always been a little sensitive about being ill; and although there are times when I am so, I never expect other people to share illness with me. If I'm silly enough to get sick I'll take my own consequences—and others can do the same."

"My mother always maintaines

Illness Unaided

ISS EDNA EARL hung up

Burt has published some valuable rectly upon the choice of observations based on a research which he recently undertook with with long sight was a corps of expert workers. His needlework, etc., and east object was to inquire into the re-Presently, Miss Broun entered object was to inquire into the re-and smiled good-morning at her co-sults of vocational guidance of

He first of all analyzed the occupation taken up by 1000 children of a borough on finishing she spoke some true words which an intensive study of all the children due to leave three schools in the same borough during the next year, and on this study he based his recommendations.

After another two years he in-If it is cold I wear sufficient clothing to let my pride suffer. I persistently and consistently keep my mind fixed upon pleasant or interesting things of the cold included promind fixed upon pleasant or inter-esting things, even when I am fessional work at one end and as-threatened with some physical dia-sistants to truck drivers at the sistants to truck drivers at the other. He used for his work a table containing 50 set occupations. In his specific investigation of

In his specific investigation of children he enquired into the following points: Home conditions, physical stage, mental conditions of those, however, who take physical stage, mental conditions (both for general intelligence and special capacities), educational attainments, special inter ests, and finally temperament and character as indicated by their emotional, moral and social qualities. On this data he allotted a vocation and, if possible, alternatives to each child.

He tested 100 children: the highest mental ratio was 134 and the intelligence was found to be scattered over a range of more than

The test he used was a n tion of the Stanford revision of the Binet Simon tests, and the time he gave to each child was thirtyforty-five minutes. Boys and girls were in almost equal numbers Girls were better at linguistic questions and boys better in their account of an invention. The tests very largely corrobo-

rated the teachers' ranking of the children.



lems is in the answer to the between home conditions, constantly recurring question: "What shall my boy or girl do after leaving school?"

In this connection Prof. Cyril than mental and rarely been sentenced as the children. Physical coal were generally far less important than mental and rarely been sentenced. tion, except negatively, a. g.

> becoming a shop assi mended an occupation from that which their parent teachers had suggested, and in he agreed with the guard

After two years, when the of dren were visited at home could not be traced and only were out of work. Twenty were doing unskilled work: were doing highly skilled work.

fellows and obtained earlier motion. They changed uations less and very few hall employment other than the mended, less than 40 per cent satisfied with their condition curtains include flowered

Nearly haif of them their work, whereas of the mer group only one disliked that only because it was not cal with that originally You can see from this that it comes to the question

stains on bathroom fit-may be removed by diluted acid, which should be cation for your child it is avail yourself of the expert is that science has now made.

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# ohn Held J. YINGS OF MRS. SOLOMON By HELEN ROWLAND

Why They Admire Each Other. soman, and that woman hath lost all her mystery for

hold, what inspireth a woman with more RESPECT than in which a man tyeth up a bundle with a slip-knot? And th a man with greater awe than the way in which a woman a needle and whippeth on a button?

what so impresseth a woman with man's higher ingenuity may in which he putteth on a new tire and persuadeth an

what so filleth a man with wonder as the way in which a leth a bobbin and persuadeth the berries to "jell"?

hat so exciteth a woman's admiration as the way in which a peneth a knife, maketh a fountain pen to "work" and holdhis trousers with a BELT?

what so causeth a man to marvel as the way in which a etteth into an evening gown and holdeth it UP by sheer

no inspireth a woman with astonishment as the way in man translateth a railway time-table? ad what so filleth a man with amazement as the way in which

m carryeth her vanity case, her umbrella and seven parcels all hand, while she gesticulateth with the other? That so filleth a woman with reverence as the way in which a

what so maketh a man to marvel as the way in which a taketh a cake and manipulateth a gas-oven without scorching

ereleth with an engine or cleaneth a gun, without getting

but so dazzleth a woman as the cheerful smile with which a eareth a woolen coat and a stiff linen collar on a hot day in

ad what so astoundeth a man as the joy with which a woman th through the snows of January in invisible hose?

Verily, verily, it is not the beauty of a woman's soul nor the cobserved a close connect seen home conditions, pare sizes of a man's intellect which causeth them to bow down, the sligence and the mental rate later the other, in awe and admiration—but these little gifts of children. Physical conditions therein the Lord hath made them DIFFERENT.

SELAH.

### OME-MAKING HELPS By WANDA BARTON

ring and installing fixtures, Misst to clean. Have a wide and broken. -rod is handy for bathto shave in its reflection. the schools visited. berized materials for curtains include flowered

hers look bedraggled and lect to mildew. stains on bathroom fitbe removed by diluted

These curtains are pref-

that which their parent hers had suggested, and fot agreed with the guarding to of occupation.

The suggested with the guarding to the entire family, keeping to the convergence of occupation.

The trace of occupation to the traced and only out of work. Twenty-doing unskilled work; doing highly skilled work, as results show that his me took up the occupation received proved efficient and control to the traced of the purpose. This removes all traces of the acid. For cleaning bowl and slab and fixtures use hot soapsudy water, then follow it with any of the good powders that come for the purpose. Rinse well when all stains are removed.

A bathroom equipped in this manner is easy to clean, and to keep clean if it is done daily, no matter how many people are using it. Toothbrush holders do away with the old china holders that

with the old china holders that were always standing around in celain are the best the way and getting tipped over

Physical training is apparently tollet fixtures. The porce- not a strong point in British secondary schools. H. M. Inspector and there are short rods of Physical Training recently as towels. Have a nounced that the training was ind glass, well hung, so men efficient in nearly 80 per cent of

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ARMER BROWN'S Boy had lost three pigeons. Each one had been taken in mid-air in full flight. At first he had not known just who it was who was carrying away these pigeons. He had known it was a member of the hawk family, but it was a hawk he had never recognized. Now he knew who it was. He knew it was Killer the Duck Hawk, who really is a falcon. He remembered having read how in the old days in England and France a favorite sport of kings and nobles had been hunting by means of falcons; and here was a "7 bird closely related to those falcons that had been used in this royal sport. He knew it for a Then Farmer Brown's Boy began comparatively rare bird, and for his upward climb again. Almost get his terrible gun and shoot it. the Duck Hawks, and again he

"I suspect," muttered Farmer saw them in the air. He knew Brown's Boy, as he watched Killer that their keen eyes had discovrapidly disappearing with the ered him the moment he moved. third pigeon, "that you have a It was slow work and hard work Mountain and that my pigeons those ledges. At last he reached colors. are going to feed your young. I a place where he could look along should like to find that nest. I the entire face of the cliff. The believe tomorrow I'll take a day hawks were still in the air. He off and look for it."

Boy started for the Big Mountain. ting bit of rock on the base of the Now, on one side of the Big Moun- cliff and perched there. Later she tain a series of ledges of sheer was joined by Killer himself. Still rock rose abruptly. It was for Farmer Brown's Boy did not move. these ledges that Farmer Brown's After a while Mrs. Duck Hawk Boy headed, for he knew that if flew out, circled two or three Killer had a nest on the Big Moun- times, and finally dropped down tain it would be on a ledge of on a tiny ledge of rock and disrock, a ledge which very likely appeared. Then all was quiet. could not be climbed to. So Farmer Brown's Boy knew then this year than last. Farmer Brown's Boy worked that on that tiny ledge, which along through the valley on the side of the ledges and then began slowly to climb the mountain. All the time he kept looking up.

He was perhaps half way up to the foot of the ledges when he heard the cry of a hawk. In a moment he heard the cry of another. Looking up, he saw circling high in the air two hawks. One of them he recognized at once as Killer. He knew the other was Killer's mate. He sat down to watch them. It was then that he discovered that even high in the air as the two great birds were there was a distinct difference. Mrs. Killer was noticeably larger than Killer. Also, her wings were narrower, enough different from those of his mate to distinguish him even at a great height. After while both birds disappeared.

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really was nothing but a little shelf, the nest would be found. His heart gave a bound. That little shelf looked as if it might be climbed to, and this was more than he had expected. (Copyright, 1926.)

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and often crumpled crowns; the brims are quite wide and are often wired and turned down all around. A rather striking costume is of

a black satin suit with a white ra-jah silk blouse with a high collar, a sable scarf and a black-and-white casquette.

Some of the newest ensembles that reason he had no desire to at once he heard the screams of are entirely of parchment color, the shade being carried out even

Heels of aluminum, carved into floral effects, are shown by a fash-ionable shoe store. The heels are nest somewhere over on the Big climbing up toward the foot of usually of contrasting or matching of spike height and shape and are

#### ODD FACTS

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UR Bobby Jones was on his game When playing in Great Bri-

On tablets in the Hall of Fame Once more his name is written. To Albion he made a trip

Across the briney ocean A very clever notion!

He landed with his bag of sticks Gillett Burgess: And o'er the links went skip- | NEVER saw a nine-foot gink, When he displayed his bag of But I will say right here, I think

tricks Those Britishers said "Rip-

So Johnny Bull his chapeau tips To our resplendent Bobby; But winning golfing champion- book.

ships. With him is quite a hobby.

The field of amateurs and pros Was absolutely classy: shows.

He wields a wicked brassie. The U. S. A. was one-two-three In this most famous tourney;

QUITE SO.

America finished one-two-threefive-six-seven in the British open. late to change it now. Outside of that the Englishmen "Holds Eight Aces at Pinochle." WRY.

As a matter of fact, after it was all over but the congratulations, the British had nothing to show for their gallant-efforts but their sportsmanship, in which they are equalled by few and excelled by

#### none, as the feller says. SPEAKING OF HIGHBOYS.

Dear Sir: Apropos the man, Al-And won the open championship bert Kramer, nine feet three inches tall, whose picture appeared in the Post-Dispatch, we might say after

I never hope to see one.

C. McB. "Ban Placed on Betting at New

I'd rather see than be one.

Chicago Track." There's another one for the fairy

There is no law against making mind bets, but you can't get anybody to cash them.

Tex Rickard wants to sell his in-But Bobby took 'em all, which terest in the Dempsey-Tunney match with the privilege of running it himself. Watson, see what you can make of that!

Dear Sir: Don't you think the And so their trip across the sea title of today's poem should read: Was quite a pleasant journey. "Haste and Sand(e)" instead of "Haste and Speed?"-J. H. G.

You may be right, but it's too

decker, but don't pull it in poker.

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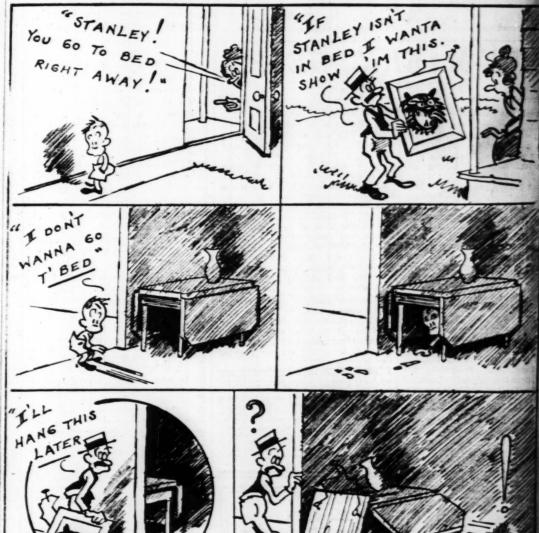
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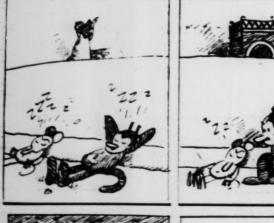
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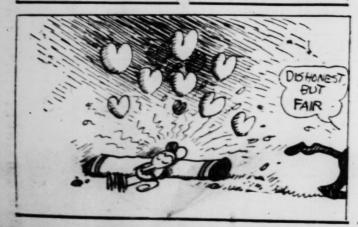




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## GENTLEMEN PREFER BLONDES-A NICE, QUIET LITERARY EVENING-By ANITA LOOS



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ast Night's Procession and Renediction of Sacrament a Scene of Old-World Splendor.

Throngs that can be numbered medral at Lindell boulevard and Newstead avenue, that rare admir. ture of Old World pageatry and re ligious humility, one of the mos reverential rites of the Roman Catholic Church—the public adoration of the Savier in selemn, ou Blessed Sucrament. Benedictions at three separate

altars in the vicinity of the caral, to which the brillians p

John Cardinal Bonzano, enthr in honor of the visiting eccle

America 'and more And the Italian congregations of St. Louis gave to last night's proces-sion some of the flavor of the Old sion some of the flavor of the World ceremonial with bright banpaintings of the Madonna and pa

outpouring of Catholics, who gave during the evening impressive deminstruction of devotion, thousands kneeling in pin-fall silence as Car dinal O'Donnell, at the three al-tars, slowly moved in the sign of he cross three times the estenso tium (from the Latin "to show" ntaining the Sacrament, which

Excellent Order Preserved. Undoubtedly many thousands rained from attendance in the expectation taht the small area which the rites took place would be jammed to dangerous tightness marshaling so well that the record of orderly handling likely will stand for some time. The handling was so perfect that it was possible to march 1000 children into place of advantage and march them out again at the conclusion, before the ther thousands broke 'the lines hat held them.

The first benediction took place inside the Cathedral, the second at a flood-lighted altar, one block west, at Lindell boulevard and Taylor avenue, with the lawn of Arch-bishop Glennon's residence as the chancel, the third one block north at Taylor and Maryland avenue on the steps leading to the entrance to the Canvent of the Sacred Heart. The procession move to the altars in the order named forming first at the Archbahop's residence to go to the Canvent. residence to go to the Cathedra and returning there to disperse.

Street as Church Aisle. It moved through a lane 15 fee It moved through a lane 15 fee wide. The street was in reality as outdoor aisle of the church an at no time during the two hour required for the ceremonies di any of the thousands violate it is breaking through the lines. It fact, the barriers erected were im pregnable. First there was a lin of lay members of Catholic societa, about 1999 of them. In from of them was a line of uniforme police—a total of 720. Then line of children, with armfuls of flow of children, with armfuls of flow ers, which they later strewed be-fore the Sacrament. In front of the children, at intervals of about